# THE LOWELL SUN

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LOWELL MASS. FRIDAY JANUARY

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# Lowell Gunmen May Have Operated in Hub

# Allies on Verge of Breaking Boston Man Held Up and Robbed

# AT PARIS SESSION

Representatives of Allied Nations Again Try to Reach Decision on Reparations

Committee at Work All Night In Endeavor To Solve Thorny Problem

PARIS, Jan. 28.—(By Associated Press)—The divergence of views of the members of the allied supreme council regarding German reparations caused an interruption of the conference today, and in some quarters it is regarded as in danger of breaking up.

PARIS, Jan. 28.—Representatives of Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and Japan, attending the session of the supreme allifed council in this city faced today what Francer Britand of France described as the "decisive day" of the meeting. The discordant views on the reparations question, especially those of France and Great Britain, which were presented at yesterday's brief session, had brought about a virtual deadlock, and it seemed the culminating period of the conference had arrived.

arrived.

The committee charged with formulating proposals relative to the amount Germany must pay the allibs, and the method of payment, sat far into the night in an effort to find some formula that would be acceptable to all members of the council. Its members evidently did not reach an entire agreement, for another seesion was held this morning.

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There was a certain amount of optimism in evidence, but newspapers were careful not, to forecast a settlement of the thorny reparations problem. It was realized that the committee studying the question, was working on a tremendous task, the Journal saying: "It has to do in 20 hours what neither the reparations commission, nor the allied governments could do in 27 months."

It was indicated by Premier Lieyd George yesterday, that the whole reparations question could not be solved at the present meeting. All that could be accomplished, he said, would be indicated by premier lieyd do the the said and the way it should be paid. Later, he asserted, allied and German delegates would meet for a final discussion of the settlement. M. Doumer, French minister, and M. Briand, were not convinced by the British prime minister's arguments, although the views of Mr. Lloyd George appeared to be favored by the Italian and Belgian representatives. M. Briand declared after yesterday's meeting that the reparations question must be set-led once and for all before Salturday.

clared after yesterday's meeting that the reparations question must be settled once and for all before Salurday night and indicated that he would not retreat from his stand that the total amount of German indemnites should not he fixed and that payment should be made under the annuity plan.

At a meeting today of the expert committee considering the amount and method of the German reparations payments, M. Jasper, the Deiglan foreign minister, urged that Germany he compelled to pay a maximum of from the billion to six billion gold marks annually.

NEW YORK CLEARINGS NEW YORK dan. 28,--43,changes \$632,687,493; balances, \$58,077,286.

First

SHOOT Straight

In the good old honest days—the days of Butcher's eart, the days when the Baker called, the days of trading horses or Jackhaives, the days of Lowell's nine o'clock hells—in these old days, it was the common and proper thing for a man to carry and display "his roll." In the present day-such a man would be good and easy picking for the Holding Man, No. do not get a reputation as carrying menes on the person Don't carry it; that's all and that's right. Dut loses money to a savings Account. You nor your money can win acainst a bullet. If the Thus gets You, see to it THAT'S ALL HE (BETS and that your Wife and Children get what is theirs. Not nice to contemplate, but one must face Conditions as they are, When you sheet, shoot straight and shoot Fitish, but First Shoot your Money to a Savings Account.

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Last Two Dividends 5% AT THE RATE OF

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# **WATER SUPPLY**

Lowell Included in Scheme Under Consideration By Special Commission

Water Supply Situation Seri- No Effort Made By Irish New Buildings of All Souls' ous-Dry Season Would Mean Dangerous Shortage

Mean Dangerous Shortage

(Special to The Sun)

BOSTON, Jan. 28.—A \$50,000,000 water supply development, for the benefit of the metropolitan district, the city of Worcester, and the Mertimack vailey cities—Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill, is under consideration by a special commission created for the purpose of studying it, and information divulged today indicates that the scheme will be presented to the next legislature for adoption.

If the scheme is carried out, it will mean virtually wiping out the town of Enfield; serious damage in the towns of Prescott and Greenwich, and slight damage in North Dana.

The plans under consideration provide for the crection of a great dam at the confluence of the Ware and Swift fivers. In Enfeld, This will create two enormous storage basins, one along the valley of each of the North Dana on the west, and to North Dana on the west, and to North Dan on the west

## SHOT GIRL AND HIMSELF

Bookkeeper Altacked On Way to Work Will Recover

—Man Died 5 Min, Later

NEW BEDFORD, Jan. 28,-May Evelyn Hayden, aged 22, pretty mulatto bookkeeper for a cabinet making firm here, was shot and seriously injured shortly after 8 o'clock this morning by James Fagan, Jr., aged 26, white, jaultor at the Workingmen's Home, in a lane at the foot of Mill street. Fagan then shot himself and dled five minutes later. The girl probably will recover. The bullet entered her breast.

As are as can be learned, Fogan, who had been employed at the mission for about a year, had been seeking to force his attentions on the girl for some time but had been repulsed. This more he laid in wait for her on her way he laid in wait for her on her way to work and opened fire without speaking a word.

LECTURE CALLED OFF Prof. Charles G. Zueblin, who was to lecture at Rogers Hall this afternoon, will be unable to appear and the lecture has been called off. Word was received at Rogers Hall this morning from Boston that Prof. Zueblin was called out of town because of the very serious illness of his mother.



## MIKADO Direction Fred O. Blunt

LOWELL TEACHERS'

ORGANIZATION MONDAY, JANUARY 31

Matinee and Evening Tickets Monday at Opera House, Tickets now at Wardell's

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GET A BULL DOG At A. O. H. HALL All Blue Ribbon Winners SATURDAY NIGHT

## **DE VALERA SOON** DEVELOPMENT TO LEAVE FRANCE

Will Be Back In Ireland Within 24 Hours, Says O'Ceallaigh

Leader While in France to See Lloyd George

O'Callaghan Still in United States O'Callagnan Sun in Onited States
NEW YORK, Jan. 25—The American
committee for rellef in Ireland announced today that Donal O'Callaghan,
lord mayor of Cork, would appear tomorrow at an Irish meeting in this
city. The committee denied he had
slipped quietly out of this country for
Ireland.

Says De Valera in Dublin DUBLIN, Jan. 28.—It was declared here today, on what was represented as the highest authority, that Eamonn de Valera was still in Dublin and that reports of his visit to France were erroneous, probably designed to concent his real whereabouts.

## GAVE HIMSELF UP

### Said Neighbors Were Sending Electricity Against Him

Liectricity Against Him
"I want to give myself up." declared a man who chtered the police station this morning, and approached Patrolman William F. Liston, who was on duty in the telegraph room.
"For what!" queried Officer Liston, surprised by the man's sudden and unannounced entrance.
"Neighbors are sending electricity against me," was the reply. "I can feel it coming in under the window sashes. It gets me in the side and in the bead. I can feel the blood in my head, I'm all burnt up."

Officer Liston called in Sergt, O'leil-Continued to Page 10

Not Guilty
Levi Parks, charged with vagrancy
since Jan. 1, pleaded guilty today in
the police court, and was sent to the
house of correction for three months at
his own request. Parks is a man past
middle age.
Joseph Matteau, charged with breaking and entering, was discharged today in the police court, having proved
a complete alibi. Another man, arrested for the theft of \$239, implicated
Matteau, but evidence presented showed
clearly that Matteau had nothing to
do with the crime.

### THE HOUSE OF YOUR BEST FRIEND

The best friend a man can have is his own money that he has carned and saved. This is the one friend indeed for it is a friend in need. It alds hi mand does not take away his self-respect. This bank is the house of your best friend.

Interest Begins Monthly



## REMOVAL NOTICE

Kennedy & Co. will be in their new store, 320 Merrimack St., on and after Friday, Jan. 28.

# TO CELEBRATE

Formal Joining of Two Religious Bodies Event in City's History

To Be Dedicated and Pastor Installed

One of the most important religious tunctions in the history of Lowell will take place next Sunday and Monday when the rebuilt All Souls' church and the new parish house will be formally dedicated, and Rev. A. C. McGiffert will be inducted into the pasterage of



the church. The event is of interest beyond local circles as marking the blottling out of denominational lines and the merging of churches that in the past have held to which differing creads. It is believed that this is one or the most important and significant movements along this line ever undertaken in this country.

The service of dedicating the church is to take place at 10.30 o'clock Sunday morning. The sermon will be preached by the pastor-cleet, Rev. A. C. Mediffert.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the new organ is to be dedicated. It is a gift to the church by Mrs. Mary Rogers Dunbar, Frank E. Dunbar and Mrs. Jacob Rogers. The organist will be W. F. Zeuch of Boston and there will be a solo by Albert Edmand Brown. Mr. Mediffert is to deliver an address.

A Fellowship Service At 7.30 o'clock in the evening there Continued to Page 16

Department of Weights and



January 28, 1921
In compliance with the provisions of Chapter 62 of the Revised Laws of Mossachusatts, and amendments thereof and addition thereto, I hereby give notice to all inhabitants or porsons having usual places of business in the city of Lowell who use weights, measures or balances for the purposes of selling, buying or exchanging woods, wares, merchandise or other commodities, to bring in their weights, measures and balances to be adjusted and sealed.

I shall be at the office of the Sealer of Weights and Measures during the month of February to attend to this duty.

uty. Office—Breadway, Cor. Flotcher st. Office Hours—8 a. m. to 430 p. m. WARREN P. RIORDAN, Scaler of Weights and Measures

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INSTITUTION **FOR SAVINGS** 174 CENTRAL STREET

# of Over \$5000 Sends Letter to Superintendent Welch FEELING PINCH

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Eight of the Fourteen Chil-

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Fourteen little children belonging

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## SECOND DEMAND FOR RANSOM

Kidnappers of Mrs. Clara Fourteen Little Ones In Po-Witherell Ask \$50,000 for Her Return

Note Slipped Under Door of Lowell Families Suffer As Witherell Home in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Cat., Jan. 28.—A second demand for a ransom for Mrs. Clara Witherell, who was kidnopped Wednesday, was given out today by the police. The typewritten note, slipped under the door of the Witherell home, said:

slipped under the door of the Witherell home, said:
"Mr. Witherell: Your wife is safe. Don't worry until you hear further from me. Have \$50,000 cash ready for me or you will hear from me again soon. Don't notify police or detectives or all will be lost."

Details of the first demand for ranson'were not disclosed. Mrs. Witherell, wife of O. S. Witherell, president of a loan and investment company, is said to have been lured away from her home by a man who told her that a person injured in an automobile accident, asked that she be summoned.

The disappearance was declared by detectives to be due to someone familiar with the habits of the Witherell household.

This statement followed a day of

One of the largest junks of unexpected revenue ever received by the city of Lowell turned up in the city lreasurer's office today. It was the least little sum of \$532,245 conting from the office of the state treasurer and receiver general on account of balances due from other years on the income tax account which is collected by the state and turned over to municipalities and towns.

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Two instalments on this account for 1920 have already been received by the city. The first was for \$\$1,691. The Accord was for \$\$3,300. It had been supposed that when the last cash arrived there would be little more forthcoming from the same source. Today, however, \$17,055 turned up. This makes the total received by the city on the income tax account for 1920 over \$150,000.

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Of the total amount credited to the city today, in addition to the 1920 all-lotment, \$1261 was due on the 1919 income tax account, and \$1926 on the same account for the previous grear. With the additional money atailable from the income tax account, Mayor Thompson today expressed the opinion that the city would be able to close up its financial accounts for the year 1920 without a deficit.

Each branch of the weather burgau is supposed to predict for an area of 1500 square miles,

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# OF POVERTY

Description Given in Letter Tallies With Men Arrested Here

l'rio Carried Revolvers-Result of Present Economic Were Also Armed: With Billy and Hammer

The three gunner awaiting trial for the murder of David N. Tallen may be implicated in a \$5600 robbery which occurred on the night of January 18. Joseph Peters, of 116 Chandler street, Baston, who saw the photographs of Fortier and the Theberges in a Boston dally, resterday sent a letter to Superintendent Welch stating his belief that they were the men who held him

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# ASSOCIATE HALL Every Saturday Night

CAMPBELL'S BANJO ORCHESTRA-8 PIECES

🖅 A Place to Sit Down and Enjoy Good Music 🔫 ADMISSION 35 CENTS

# Minstrel Showand Dance

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Show Starts at 7.45. Dancing to 1 BRODERICK'S 8-PIECE ORCHESTRA Dancing to 1 O'Clock

Merrimack Garden Tonight THE POPULAR BIG THREE BOYS' CLUB Davey's Union Orchestra, Six Pieces

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INSERT FAMILE

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—Warning that a water famine threatens Roston and eities and towns in the métropolitan district within the next five years, unless lamediate steps are taken to increase supply resources, was given by Chief Engineer X, B. Goodneash of the state department of public health yesterday. He urged the construction of a reservoir to cost at least 170,000.

Work of the Guild.

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### REPORT ON WORK OF THE K. OF C. GUILD

Appreciation Expressed.

Hon, Thomas J. Unright, justice of the local court, and the two associate justices. Hon, John J. Pickman and Hon, Frederic A. Fisher, were given an acknowledgment of thanks in the report as was also Miss Mary Callagher, agent of the guild. Formal acknowledgment of the services of law-VOICE RESTORED TO LOWELL MAN

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AWAY DOWN

FRESH ROAST PORK, lb. ...... 20¢

In Fifteen Minutes and Talking Naturally in Four Hours

m ardent Sinn Feiner, was mysteriously killed in hed yesterday,

The crime is believed to have been in revenge for the shooting of three policenen, who were to have been witnesses at a military impairs, in the bedroom of a Lotel near police head-

## PELHAM WOMEN

The Women's Jolly club of Pelham, N. H., is the name of the new organization recently formed by the French-speaking wamen of the town. The aim of the club is to encourage closer speaking wamen of the town. The aim of the club is to encourage closer speaking wamen of the town. The aim of the club is to encourage closer speaking wamen of the town. The aim of the club is to encourage closer speaking wamen of the town. Weekly incential dancing will follow the entertainment until a late hour. The proceeds from the affair will be turned over to the guild fund to aid in carrying on the work of the present year.

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ACADEMY

"Cabaret Capers" opened a three days engagement at the Academy success, "The Only Girl," this week at the matinee and evening performance of the most enjoyable efforts by any local stock cast. The local clotters, including some of Lowell's best vocal talent, and the musical numbers by the regular members of the cast, are combined in making the offering gential englar members of the cast, are combined in making the offering gential englar members of the cast, are combined in making the offering gential englar members of the cast, are combined in making the offering gential englar members of the cast, are combined in making the offering gential englar members of the cast, are cast, and the casembliad englar members of the cast, as the regular members of the cast, as the casembliad englar form part of the cast of the girls chorus, sing several cast by numbers and the casembliad englar form part of the cast of the girls chorus, sing several cast by numbers and the casembliad englar form part of the cast of the girls chorus. Sing several cast by numbers and the casembliad englar form part of the cast of the girls chorus.

Will be given its first local preduction.

## COLONIAL

Miss St. Amand, Aged 15, of New Bedford, Gained Seventeen Pounds by Taking
Tanlac—Was On Verge Of Complete Breakdown

Ticertainly do feel thankful that my 15-year-old daughter is enjoying good health again." decknowl Mrs. Marie lines St. Amand. 301 Sawyer st. New Bedford, recently.

"Just think of it, Ora has taken only three bottles of, Tanlac, but alrendy she has gained 17 pounds in weight. She had been in poor health nearly two years and had lost 20 pounds in weight and in spite of everything we could do she was growing worse. Her AMUSEMENT NOTES

Amuse Bedford, recently.

Amuse Mrs. Marie of the same perfectly sound and to praise for Tanlac and I recommend it with all my heart.

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MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE:

A smashing, crashing comedy dramatis "So Long Letty," the big superspecial which tops the bill at this theatre for the fast three days of the current week. Al Christie, the famous comedy-drama producer, is responsible for the screen adantation of "So Long Letty". The result of his efforts place the film version above the Oliver Morando and the form of the screen adantation of "So Long Letty". The result of his efforts place the film version above the Oliver Morando and the form of the screen adantation of coast. "So Long Letty" has a story that holds up to ridicule the chronic did not be the film to red the drowning of every soul on weath and mounted the grounder models the chronic with a bunch of thotters are determined to the tone is the outstanding feature of coast. "So Long Letty" has a story that holds up to ridicule the chronic with a bunch of the two lists and the Fox news.

At the request of Charles S. Little, who was defeated for the nomination of road commissioner by Robert C. Mills at the recent republican cause of the town of Dracut, a recount of the town of Dracut, a recount of the town of Dracut, a recount has been been filed with Town Clerk Bread and Social and Athlete Fox, secretary of the republican town committee. The vote at the caucus was received by the organic form of the republican town committee. The vote at the caucus the folas failarber, assessor: Thomas F. In the array centre and continued till a seasonable olas failarber, assessor: Thomas F. In the recent democratic caucus the folas failarber, assessor: Thomas F. In the recent democratic caucus the folas failarber, assessor: Thomas F. In the recent democratic caucus the folas failarber, assessor: Thomas F. In the recent democratic caucus the folas failarber, assessor: Thomas F. In the recent democratic caucus the folas failarber, assessor: Thomas F. In the recent democratic caucus the folas failarber, assessor: Thomas F. In the recent democratic caucus the folas failarber, assessor: Thomas F. In the recent democratic caucus the folas failarber, assessor: Thomas F. In the recent democratic caucus the folas failarber, assessor: Thomas F. In the recent democratic caucus the folas failarber, assessor: Thomas F. In the recent democratic caucus the folas failarber, assessor: Thomas F. In the recent democratic caucus the folas failarber, assessor: Thomas F. In the recent democratic caucus the folas failarber, assessor: Thomas F. In the recent democratic caucus the folas failarber, assessor: Thomas F. In the recent democratic caucus the folas failarber, assessor: Thomas F. In the recent democratic caucus the folas failarber, assessor: Thomas F. In the recent democratic caucus the folas failarber, assessor: In the recent democratic caucus the folas failarber, assessor: In the caucus was a large attendance, the program of the successful dancing party to the the Kudies fair was one of the Kusuccessful at the Kusino

# The Bon Marche

# SPECIALS FROM OUR Men's Furnishing Section

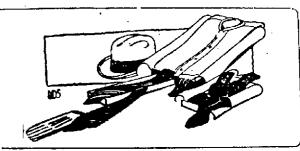
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## MEN'S CASHMERE HOSE

In black and oxford, small sizes only. Reg. 25c price 75c. Saturday and Monday, Pair

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With collars, all sizes. Regular price \$1.50 \$2.75. Saturday and Monday

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In brown only. Reg. prices \$3 and \$2.00 \$3.50. Saturday and Monday, Pair

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Big Affendance at Party by Broadway Billerica Post of American Legion Reld Racial and Athletic Club at the Dancing Parly in Thomas Tulbot Kasino Memorial Hall

A German engineer predicts that liquid coal—actual coal beated and pressed into liquid form—will replace rollid coal.

A Danish physician has discovered a new fluid which removes all pain in wounds.

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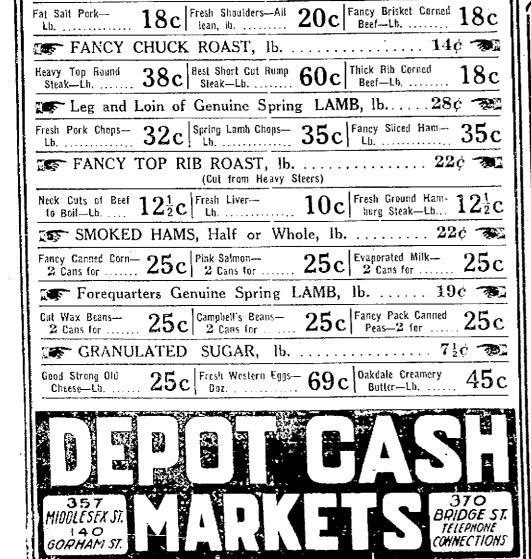
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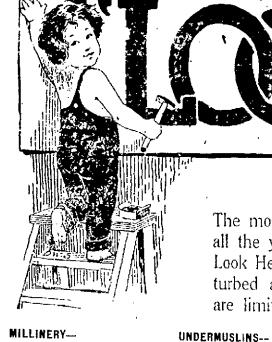
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The most economical shopping period of all the year is this every-end-of-January Look Here Sale. Yesterday's trading disturbed all previous records. Quantities are limited. Come today.

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\$1.98 Plush Tams for children, 25c Ea. \$2.49 and \$7.50 Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats ....\$1.00 Ea. \$10 and \$15 Trimmed Hals, \$5 Palmer St. Store

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\$3.50 and \$3.98 Satin and Crepe de Chine Euvelope Chemises, \$1.50 Ea. \$1.98 Satin Camisoles 79c Ea. \$1.00 and \$1.25 Misses' Flannelette Gowns ...... 59c Ea. \$1.59 Night Gowns...... 69c Ea.

INFANTS' WEAR-

\$1.49 Sleeping Garments, 75c Ea. \$5.95 Cordnroy Coats, \$2.98 Ea. \$2.25 Sweaters .....\$1.00 Ea. Third Floor

Third Floor

CORSETS-

\$3.50 Warner's Corsets \$2.25 Pr. \$5.00 P. N. Praefical Front Corsets ......\$3.00 Pr. \$1.50 Fancy Broche Bandeaux, Third Floor

HOME FURNISHINGS-

\$1.59 Plain Hemstitched Scrim Curtains ...........98c Pr. \$2.25 Serim Curtains .. \$1.49 Pr. 42e Serim by the yard 25e Yd. 29c Serim by the yard, 121/2c Yd. \$7.98 Texoleum Art Squares, \$4.98 Ea.

\$6.98 Hand Vacuum Sweeping Machine ...... \$4.50 Ea Second Floor

READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

\$18.50 and \$25 Children's Winter Coats ..... \$7.50 and \$10 \$5.00 Beacon Bath Robes. .\$2.98 \$7.98 Silk Poplin Skirts . . . \$3.49 Second Floor

WAISTS-

\$2.98 and \$3.98 Cotton and Madras Waists ....\$1.00 Ea. \$5.00 Crepe de Chine Waists. \$1.98 Ea.

\$7.50 and \$10 Crepe de Chine and Georgette Waists. \$3.**98** Ea.

Second Floor

### STATIONERY-

\$1.25 box Crane's Quartered Oak \$1.00 box Crane's Highland Linea Correspondence Cards, 69c Box 85c lb. pkg. Crane's Linen Bond. 55c Lb. 35c pkg. Envelopes to match, 25c Pkg.

\$2.00 box Crane's Linen Lawn (2-quire box) .....\$1.49 Box 50c lb. pkg. Colonial Linen,

20c pkg. Envelopes to match. Street Floor

TOILET ARTICLES-

75e to \$3.00 Perfume and Toilet Water....25c to \$1.50 Bot.

75c to \$4.00 Ivory Pyralia Soap Boxes, Cream Jars, Tale Holders, Picture Frances. 49c to \$1.50 Ea.

25c and 69c Hair Brushes and Tooth Brushes...5c and 25c Street Floor

NOTIONS-

50e and 75e Fancy Buttons, 15c Card 35e Kleinert's Exquisite Shirt Waist Shields D..... 25c Pr. 35e Omo Plesh Shirt Waist Shields ..... 290 Pr. 30c French Belting ... 20c Yd. 15e Sapho Lingeric Tape (7-yd. piece) ....10c Pc., 2 for 15c Fancy Buckles ..... 1/2 Off Street Floor

\$1.00 to \$1.25 Valenciennes Laces (12-yd. piece) .. 25c Pc. 10c to 25c Torehon, Unit Filet, Cluny, Valenciennes Laces and Insertions ...........10 Yd. Remnants of Georgette Crepe,

39c to \$3.00 short lengths of laces and fancy trimmings. 25c Ea.

25c to 50c Silk Motifs, ball orna-\$2.00 to \$3.00 For Trimming, 50c Yd.

Street Floor

### UMBRELLAS-

Men's \$1.49 Mercerized Cotton Umbrellas ...... \$1.49 Ea. Men's \$7.50 Piece Dyod Silk Umbrellas ......\$4,95 Ea. Men's \$10.50 All Silk Umbretlas .....\$7.95 Ea. Women's \$5.00 Black Taffeta Umbrellas ......\$2.95 Ea. Women's \$8.50 and \$9.00 Colored Silk Taffeta Umbrellas, \$4.95 Ea.

Women's \$11.00 Colored Silk Taffeta Umbrellas....\$6.95 E.a. Street Floor

UNDERWEAR-

75c Fleeced Vests ..... 25c Ea. \$1.25 Fleeced Vests....75c Ea. \$1.25 Fleere Tights .... 75c Pr. 60e Fleeced Vests and Pauts for children .......38c Ea. \$1.25 3-4 Wool Vests and Pants for children .........60c Ea. 75e Fleeed Union Suits for 

\$2.75 and \$3.25 Kersey Spats. **\$2.00 Pr**. \$3.25 and \$3.75 Children's Vici Kid Boots ......\$2.00 Pr. \$8.00 Cloth Top Boots for Women ........\$4.00 Pr.

JEWELRY-\$2.50 to \$3.75 Rings. \$1.00 Ea.

\$4.00 to \$5.00 Rings....\$2.50 Ea. \$1.50 to \$3.00 Bead Necklnees, \$5.00 Wrist Watches \$1.00 Ea. \$1.00 Earrings ..... 50c Pr. 25e Bar Pins ..... 10c Ea. Street Floor

GLOVES-

\$4.00 Lambskin, kid or cape teathers \$1.00 Pr. \$1.15 Long Wool Gloves . 59c Pr. \$1.25 Wool Gauntlet Gloves for children ........59c Fr.
Street Floor

HDSIERY-

\$1.65 Fibre Silk Hose, black, 75c Half Wool Hose, black 50c Pr.

85c Fine Ribbed Cashmere Hose

for children .........50c Pr. Street Floor

### STAMPED ARTICLES ...

75e to \$1.25 Stamped Pillow Covers ...... 25c Ea. \$1.00 to \$1.50 Stamped Searfs and Centres .......50c Ea. \$2.25 Stamped Pillow Cases, \$1.25 Ea. \$1.50 to \$2.50 Stamped Romners for children .......50c Pr. \$1.00 to \$3.00 Stamped Dresses for children .......50c Ea. \$2.00 Stamped Night Gowns, \*

75c Ea. Yam by the ball or skein,

All package goods in torn en-

Street Floor

## RIBBONS-

\$2.98 to \$4.98 Embroidered and Brocaded Fancies, 7 to 9-in. wide ..... 98¢ Yd. ille to 98c Broended Taffetas for hairbows ........................39c Yd. 10e to 29e Narrow Satin Ribbon (in remnants) . . . . 2c Yd. \$1.98 Celluloid Bag Frames, 59c £a.

Street Floor

### LEATHER GOODS .-

\$3.50 to \$5.00 Velvet and Silk Bags .....\$1.98 Ea. \$3.75 to \$5.00 Pin Seal, Muroc-5.19 10 50.00 . ... co and Vachette Purses, \$2,75 Ea.

\$3.50 to \$6.50 Suede, Morocco and Vachette Bags for misses, \$2.69 Ea.

### Street Floor FRAMED PICTURES-

\$3.00 Platinoid Picture Frames, 19c to \$1.75 Ea.

\$2,25 Hand Colored Pictures (framed) ......\$1.10 Ea. \$7.50 Candle Sticks . . . \$5.00 Pr. Street Floor

CORSETS-

P. N. Corsets .......\$1.50 Pr. Odd sizes, different makes \$1.00 Pr. \$2.00 Corsels ......\$1.25 Pr.

Street Floor

## CUT GLASS-

\$3.00 Sugar and Creamer, \$1.50 Set \$4.50 Orange Bowls....\$2.50 Ea. \$3.98 Fern Dishes....\$1.98 Ea. Street Floor

HAIR GOODS-

\$1.00 to \$2.50 Back Combs, 50c to \$1.50 Ea, , Street Floor

### MEN'S WEAR-

Men's Heavy Union Suits. \$1.00 Men's Extra Heavy Ribbed Men's High Grade Negligee 

Street Floor

### NECKPIECES-

\$10 Black Karami Cape . . . . \$5.00 \$10 Marabou Muffs .....\$5.00 ' Street Floor

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\$1.49 and \$1.93 Women's Felt \$1.25 Children's Black Jersey Men's Rubbers ........75c Pr.

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SECTION-\$1.25 Work Shirts (chambray)

\$1.50 Overalls and Jumpers, \$1.00 Ea.

\$2.00 Fleeced Union Spits. \$1.00 Ea.

## HAT AND CAP SECTION-

\$1.00 Hockey and Skating Caps \$2.50 Felt and Cloth Hats for men ...... \$1.90 Ea. \$1.00 Winter Caps for boys, TEA AND COFFEE SECTION

15e Macaroni (Mueller's), 12e Pkg. 10e Breakfast Cocoa .... 7c Jar

40e Hawaiian Pineapple, 35c Can READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

\$1.50 Batiste Envelope Chemise,

\$3.00 Middy Blouses and Smocks

\$1.29 \$3.00 Gingham and Chambray Dresses for children ... \$1.50 KITCHEN FURNISHINGS SECTION-

\$7.50 Perfection Oil Heaters. \$4.98 Ea.

\$2.98 Nickel Plated Tea Pols, \$2.25 Ea.

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25c botale Home Oil-10c Oil

25e bottle Carbonof.... 10c Bot. 10e Usalyte Rag Mantles. , 6c E2.

50c Wizard Liquid Wax 25c Bet.

15e Yd.

IDc Pr., 3 Prs. for 25c 45-in. Table Oileloth.... 15c Yd.

69c Turkish Towels ... 39c Ea.

25e yard wide Nainsook 15c Yd.

# HOME RULERS

Sharp Criticism of Eastern

Rev. N. W. Matthews Says

power to accomplish anything; that depreciation charges the public trustees keep the inside workings of the road carefully hidden charged up as operation expenses at was freely charged at a meeting of the committee held in city ball yesterday afternoon. Several members expressed the optition that they were heartily tired of their lobs and were disposed

Many lind Grievances.

There was not time for an encore for the chaliman's remarks. The other members of the committee had tournamy grievances of their non to air.

Mr. Matthews attempted first to method shallight focussed on the financial affairs of the road. He uncarfied the information from Dietrict Manager, Thomas R. Lees that during Processhor the revenue from cash forces was \$48,959 and from tickets \$33,972, and that it cost more to operate the road last month than it field in December, 1919.

1912.
This statement started Secretary
Manager George F. Wells, of the cham-FLOWERS AND FLORAL DESIGNS Chat give satisfaction, as we grow been. Now is the time to prime your case. My inteseryman is at your mylec!

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Mr. Lees said that depreciation is several months ago for making a sim- tractors of Boston on sicel and galvan-Har suggestion.

IMPEDES WORK HERE

Progress on the high school building in Kirk street is bring impeded by the control workers against a 10 per cent reduction in warfs declared by the control workers against a 10 per cent reduction in warfs declared by the control workers of the same formers engaged on the aufliterium job are also on strike.

Both the high school and auditorium

that he had been sharply criticised jobs are being done through sub-con ized from work and all their men com-Mr. Molley said he believed it was ing from Boston are on strike. At the impossible to run the road on a dvelight school, steamfitters and ventilation workers are also out, it is under-

HERZOG NOT TO QLLI

\$2.25 Ea.

Cau-15e Sharpening Stone, All for ...... 150

DRY GODDS SECTION-19c 36-in. American Maid Cot-

29c Twilled Donet Flaunel,

121/2c Yd. 29e 32-in. Zephyr Gingham,

50c 36-in. Black Sutcen, 25c Yd.

25e Hose for women.

25c Printed Cotton .... 10c Yd. 35e 36-in. Long Cloth. . 20c Yd,

\$4.00 Crocket Bed Spreads, \$2.50 Ea.

## To Watch U. S. Visitors to Japan

TOKIO, Jan. 26.-The police, according to the Asahi Shimbun

DISLIKE JOBS

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## \$6000 Reward For Recovery of Jewelry CLEVELAND, Jan. 28. A reward of \$6000 has been offered for the

recovery of jewels valued at \$50,000 belonging to John L. Severance, which disappeared last Saturday night. Announcement of the reward appeared in newspaper advertisements today. A landbag which contained the jewels was found easily in a yard here yesterday, leading to the belief that they had been stolen-

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\$30 and \$35 **GRADES** 

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# .50 Boys'— Clothes

BIG BOYS' SUITS-Blue Serges, Crompton Corduroys, all wool fancy Mixtures, full lined pants, sizes 7 to 15; former original prices \$10.00 to \$6.95 \$14.50. Reduced to

BOYS' CORDURDY AND FANCY WOOL MIXTURES - Original prices \$2.00 and \$2.50. 95c

BOYS' 65c HEAVY RIBBED HOSE -Slight seconds. Re- 19c

BOYS' OVERCOATS - Sizes 3 to 18, all wool, broken lots; original prices up to \$18. \$7.45

\$2.00 BOYS' UNION SUITS -- AII sizes, extra heavy and 79c medium weight. Now

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\$60.00 PIECED RACCOON AUTO COAT ..... \$27.50

MEN'S \$75 FUR CDATS---Electric Seal collar, Pieced Marmot, Black Kersey or Fancy \$37.50 Shell. Sale price

FANCY SHELL MARMOT FUR COAT—Plain gray; \$125.00 value. Now \$48.50

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ALL \$250 and \$3.00 ARROW \$1.05 BRAND NEGLIGEE SHIPPER Sale Price .....

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Sold Out to S. H. Harrison Co. ALL 75c and \$1.00 MEN'S BRACES, FRESH WEBBING.

Sold Out to S. H. Harrison Co. ALL 50c MEN'S HEAVY WOOL

Sold Out to S. H. Harrison Co. ALL \$3.00 MEN'S CHALMERS WINTER WEIGHT UNION SUITS. Sale Price .....

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Sold Out to S. H. Harrison Co. ALL \$1.50 MEN'S HEAVY RIBBED SHIRTS and DRAW-ERS. Sale Price .....

Sold Out to S. H. Harrison Co. ALL 25c E. & W. LINEN COLLARS. Sale Price .....

Sold Out to S. H. Harrison Co. ALL \$1.45 ALL WOOL HEATHER HOSE.

Sold Out to S. H. Harrison Co. \$1 HEAVY OVERALLS and JUMP-ERS. Sale Price ..... Sold Out to S. H. Harrison Co.

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Sold Out to S. H. Harrison Co. **\$9.65** ALL \$5.00 and \$6.00 WOOL SWEATERS. Sale Price .....

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Sold Out to S. H. Harrison Co. ALL \$5.00 SILK and LINEN NEGLIGEE SHIRTS.

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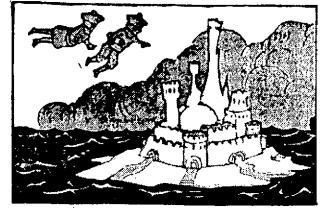
ALL \$10.00 and \$12.00 MEN'S WOOL SWEATERS. Sale Price

PRE-WAR PRICES STILL HIGHER THAN THESE



At last the twins were about to escape from the undersea palace of the wicked Jinn. With the ald of their friends, the lobster, the crab and the sea excumber they had found their box of charms and the magic shoes.

Nick was looking at his wonderful up and before the Jinn could follow,



NEYS AND WINDOWS ENACTLY LIKE A CASTLE

**DABYS COLDS** 

map which showed him the road to the they had wished themselves far away

South pole, when anddenly the lobster cried. "There comes the Jinn for his supper and I haven't it ready. I didn't know it was so late."

Yes, it was getting fark and the Jinn was sliding down from his to palace in the north on the northern lights.

'Oh, "cried Nancy, "what shall we do now, Nick? He'll take us prisoners again."

But something happened. Sam Swift, the bird messonger, knew where the children were and told the Fairy Queen. What did she do but cause a volcane to appear at that very meant. Up it boiled from the bottom

DEATH GRANTS DECREE:

GENEVA, Jan. 23.-A young man named Keller appeared before a mag-Istrate at Romanshern to secure a divorce. His wife impassionately de-

A small adding machine has been esigned for attachment to a type-

# The manufacture of the contraction of the contracti

# Self-Service **Grocery Store**

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Sunkist Sliced Pineapple, No. 2½38c
Currants 20c
Not-a-Seed Raisins23c
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Excelo Cake Flour32c
Jello11c
S. S. Peas
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Lily of the Valley Golden Bantam Corn22c
Libby's Red Salmon34c
Cod Fish (1 lb. pkg.)27c
Teco Pancake Flour9c
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour 16c
Mueller's Macaroni, pkg11c
Pink Salmon
Red Karo22c
Br'er Rabbit Molasses
Shrimps
Ralston
Reliable Flour (farge)41c
Quaker Oats (large)
Meadow Brook Butter62c
Dromedary Dates20c
Lipton's Tea (½ 1b.)
Our Best Coffee34c
Mazola Oil (qts.)59c
Salada Tea (Red Label ½ lb.)40c
Puffed Wheat12c
Hops 75c
Excelity Malt and Hops \$1.10
Cream of Wheat
Argo Starch9c
10 lb. Bag Salt
Rumford Baking Powder (1 lb.)27c
Lux 11c
Rinso $6\frac{1}{2}c$
lvory Soap
Welcome Soap7c
Mason Jar Jams38c
Chase & Sanborn Coffee40c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes11c



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## ∸a bit of THOUGHT-

# BOVININE

or Grand Dad.

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CALCUTTA, Jan. 28—The first European who has had an auddence of the Dalai Lama of Thee at Lhasa since Manning in 1811 has just returned here after two months' residence in the "forbidden land."

Ho is J. Fairley, a telegraph engineer in the service of the government of india, who reports that the Tibotan government is apparently anxious for the country to be linked up by telegraph with India, and there are also faint signs, he links, of a desire for industrial advance on European lines. Back to Middle Ages

"A visit to Linsa," he says, "trainports one straight back to the middle ages. There is no sanitation or draining in Linsa today and if it were not for its low temperature, owing to the fact that it is built on a plateau 11,000 feet high, its 20,000 (nhabitants would quickly die of typhidi fever.

"The audience of the Dalai Lama took place in the Norbulings palace three miles outside the city. The reception hall was gorgeously decorated in red and gold, with a magnificent silk canopy over the throne on which the Lama was seated in European fashion. His Hollness were an oriental yellow-brown robe, and his bait was done in the familiar platical fashion of the Lamas. His satutation took the form of plating over my arms extended in front of me a long silk shawl, which courlesy I returned by placing a silk shawl over the arm of His Hollness.

"The Dalai Lama's first question concerned my age, and the second my wife's age, and he showed great inferest in my experiences on my Journey. His Holiness gave me the same impression of gentic kindibness which I derived from all my contact with the Tibetans."

Mr. Fairley also visited the Council of Shapes, as the Tibetan cabinet is

Asked If War Was Over

"The Shapes," he says, "inquired anxiously If the war were now over and Europe at peace again. Afterward, they invited me to a 24-course lunch. The only mishap was that my interpreter was so overcome with nervousness that he spilled the tea in the hap of one of the Shapes as he poured it."

heir attempt to found a mission in

Linas, "In front of the main altur," Mr. Fairley says, "stands 27 butter-tamps of solid gold, 10 inches high. The figure of the Buddha is finely gilled and ornamented with gold and turquelse. In a corner close to the door there is a large butter lamp of solid stiver, about two feet in diameter and three feet in

### THE SUNNY SIDE

BY DR. WILLIAM E. BARTON
There is an old Dane who comes now
and then to sharpen the knives and
scissors of our household. One day I
wanted him to sharpen my suissors,
and sceing him on the other side of
the street, I hailed him. To my surprise be refused to come over, saying
that he mysters back in the afternoon,

Every street in tife has two sides



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Asked If War Was Over

Mr. Fairley also visited the Jo Kang, he Buddhist cathedral, where he found bell left behind by the Capuchin afters in 1745 when they abandoned

large butter ramp of some silver geomethes feet in diameter and three feet in height. This lamp is literally plastered to the wall by the fifth left by millions of pitgrins, who have been in the habit for centuries of touching it in the course of their devotions."

### OF THE STREET

that he must go on, but he would be

lack in the afternoon.

Later in the day he explained to me his philosophy. The sun, he said, is the source of life; all living things require it, man as much as the flowers or trees. Therefore, he made it his rule, except in excessively hot weather, to go up the east sule of the screet in the morning and down tho west side in the afternoon.

I had a hard thus gutting rid of him, for he wanted to talk. He had some books in his box, and some written pages out of which he was proposing to make a book of his own, ite had some curious notions, and some very varue imaginings. But after he had

But after he has Vague imaginings gone I thought that one element philisophy I should like to pass

Commercial developments of wild file that grows as a weed in South Arma is the purpose of a company re-cently formed.

pramer, see prince of me own country, who curred the times that he could not set them right. The old man has hearned the for and satisfaction of Replica on the suncy side of the

Baled colton may now be treated with a chemical compound to render it CAMBRIGGE, MASS. Balot of Walls of Cambridge Cambrid Cambridge Cambridge Cambridge Cambridge Cambridge Cambridge Cam

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All Wool "Malone" Pants, all sizes..... \$6.50

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STREET FLOOR -

and every experience in life is capable HUNT FOR ARMY of being interpreted in at least two There are people not a few AND NAVY CHAMPS TEX O'ROURKE (N.E.A. Staff Special) who habitually reverse the old Danc's cliffseephy and practice, and who keep resolutely on the shady side. They may in their aches: they live in the shadows of their forehoodings; they sarek the haunting and chilling areas of their feats.

To such I pass on the practice of the old scirsors-grinder from Denmark. He is wiser in his generation than Hamiet, the prince of his own country, who cursed the times that were out of who habitually reverse the old Dane's

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-Real army and havy champs!



More than

camps all over the country. Failure of doughboy and middy boxers to stand up against their British cousins was a disappointment to nulltary officials.

tary officials.

In bouts recently held here the Britons proved superior to the Americans at the state of the failure of the superior to the Americans at the state of the superior to the Americans at the superior to the Americans a

National Boxing association, which now embraces 17 states, will at-Secretary Tex O'Rourke of the new-lifempt to line up all states where boxly organized hody plans a series of ing laws exist according to Tex-

### elimination bouts in army and navy Says Pile Remedy Worth \$100 a Box

"I have had liching piles over since my carliers iccollection. I am 5d years old and have suffered terribly. I have tried many remedies and doctors, but no care. About each two lichings are doctors, but no care. About each two little application storped all liching, and in three days all sourcess. I have only used one box and consider I am cured. You have my grateful, heartfelt thanks, and may everyone that has this trouble worth a hundred dollars or more a box, a trial. Sincerely yours, d. Newth. Columbus, Chio."

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WHERE HARDING - IS SPENDING

These scenes show where President-elect Harding is spending his pre-inaugural vacation. On the left is the entrance to the Ponce de Leon hotel, at St. Augustine, Vla. The "Harding wing" of the hotel is shown on the right, the arrow ring indicating Harding's suite with bal-cony overlooking a beautiful garden. Below is the luxurious yacht Victoria, owned by Senator Frelinghuysen and named for the senator's eldest daughter. It is 88 feet long and has two 50 h. p. engines and a wireless tower. Harding is expected to cruise until early February and then return to the Ponce de Leon for most of that mouth.

# TO FADE AWAY

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By washing cont to keep out impurities a favling of 2.5 per cent over the old method of picking has been effected.

brass rail. Members are ready to ask for their release, agreeing with Chair-LIKE OLD BRASS RAIL man Volstead, of the Judiciary com-WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 -- Put out of act has teeth enough to handle 'any usiness by prohibition, the house al-

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Lack of rich red blood makes you Weak Anaemic Nervous and Run-down -and eeps you so

> ness, impoverished blood, nervousness and run-down vitality thereis areal shortage in the body of several mineral elements such as Iron, Calcium, Potassium, Sodium and Phosphorus. All of theseere contained in Wincarnis.SobytakingWincarniswhen you are weak, anaemic, nervous or run-down, you restore to the body the very mineral elements that help to make the blood rich as well as red. Try Wincarnis for yourself. The results will surprise you.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

BOSTON, Jan. 28 -- Mrs. Emma Ellzrians were nearly trampled under the feet of a ruhaway horse yesterday in front of the Old South church. Mrs. Tate died at the relief station shortly

Washington street was famined with pedestrian traffic at the time and everyone pushed and shoved in their pants to escape being run over by the horse. All but four were successful and these were struck by buth the hotse and the light delivery wagon.

Mrs. Tate sustained a punctured lung, fractured ribs; Mrs. Victoria Dunnts 25 cars old, of 675 Frondway.

hotse and the light delivery wason.

Mrs. Tate sustained a punctured lung, fractured ribs; Mrs. Victoria Purvis, 32 years old, of 575 Groadway, Maplewood, scalp wounds and minor abrasions; Mrs. J. X. Carver, 32 years old, of 177 Porchester avenue, Dorchester, contusions and abrasions of the head, and a lacerated cyelid, and Carl Nordgren, 10 years old, of 23 Ashland street, Dorchester, scalp wounds and general shaking up.

Stopped by colliding with the church door, the terrified herse was immediately caught by several pedestrians and hasked into the alleyway where his mad dash started. The injured were carried liside the church and taken to the Haymarket Square Relief Station for treatment.

Mrs. Tate was the last of the famous Draper family of revolutionary fame and was the daughter of Captain William Draper, commander of the 21 Company of Roabury Minute Men at Lexington, who was later killed in action in Theoderoga.

## MEMORIAL FOR UNIDENTIFIED HERO

UNIDENTIFIED HERO

Mony members of the Lowell nost, \$7, American Lealon, are of the onmon that America should follow the example set by Frame and England in choosing at random the body of an unidentified American hero and burying it in a special place and erecting a suitable memorial over it, in tribute to the nameless heroes who give up their lives on the buttlefield during the world war.

With a view to creating sentiment favorable to such a proposition a set of resolutions will be read at the next regular meeting of the American Legion post for action by the body to be forwarded to national headquarters of the organization. It is thought that these resolutions drawn up by the American Legion posts throughout the country will gradually lead to the fulfillment of the Idea.

In Empland, the unknown softier and safter dead were henoced by the interment of a body at Westminster Abbey on Armistice day List November. In

## COLDS and A RAW, **SORE THROAT**



# O'Brien's

# Our Annual Kound-U

Of Fall and Winter Stocks is on Today

207 MEN'S SUITS THAT SOLD UP TO \$50

Knowing men recognize O'Brien's "Round-Up" as the biggest value giving event in Good Clothes that Lowell experiences, and thousands have profited by these sales in the past. This year the stocks are bigger and the values greater than ever before. We've completed our inventory and taken our loss. The advantage now is with YOU.

## The Suits

Include blue serges, blue and brown flannels and fancies. Young men's models predominate.

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21	Suits	were	\$35.00
63	Suits	were	\$40.00
103	Suits	were	\$45.00
20	Suits	were	\$50,00

## The Overcoats

Embrace every overcoat and ulster remaining except a few lower priced garments.

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	12	Coats	were	\$35.00
				\$40.00
• •				\$50.00
•				\$55.00
				\$60.00
	3	Coats	.were	\$65.00

CHOICE OF SUITS AND COATS AT \$24.50

The balance of our stock of fine Suits that sold at \$50, \$55, \$60, \$65 and \$70, at.....

\$10 and \$12 Raincoats

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Fancy Vests

\$10, \$11 and \$12 Bath Robes

\$5.00

\$3.75

\$7.50

\$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50 Odd Trousers

\$22.50 Sheep Lined Coats

\$3.75

**\$14.5**0

# "Round-Up of Hats and Furnishings"

\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 Shirts \$1.50
\$3.50 and \$4.00 Shirts \$2.3
\$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50 Shirts \$3.50
\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 Neckwear 65
\$2.00 and \$2.50 Neckwear \$1.5
\$2.50, \$3.00 Wool Mufflers \$1.8
\$4.50, \$5.00 Silk Mufflers \$3.7
\$3.00, \$3.50 Flannelette Pajamas,
\$2.3
\$12.00 Knit Jackets \$8.5

Odd \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 Hats	\$2.00
\$5.00 and \$6.00 Hats	
\$7.00 and \$7.50 Hats	\$5.50
\$8.00 and \$10.00 Hats	\$6.50
\$19.00 Velours	\$5.00
Odd \$1.50 and \$2.00 Caps	\$1.15
Odd \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 Caps	\$1.65

\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 Gloves \$	2.35
\$1.15 and \$1.50 Wool Gloves	<b>8</b> 5c
75e and 85e Cashmere Hose	50c
75c Fibre Silk and Lisle Hose	40c
\$1.00 Silk Hose	<b>6</b> 5c
\$2.50 Heavy Union Suits	1.65
\$1.00 Odd Drawers	50c
15c Handkerchiefs	100
25e and 35e Handkerchiefs	170
50e Handkerchiefs	350

# D. S. O'Brien Co.

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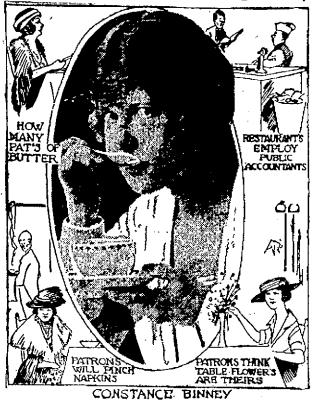
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"Since, England and France have bur-ied unidentified beroes with impressive ecomonies and elaborate memorials are now erected over those bodies in

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 21.—A bill for a charter for the Hartley Trust lund presented to the general sesson-

## Restaurants' Problem Not So Much Food as a Series of Strange "Whys"



OF ALL THE THINGS THE RESTAURANT MAN LIKES TO SEE YOU ORDER, COFFEE, TEA OR COCOA GIVE HIM THE GREATEST JOY.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—How many faurant goer has any idea of what pats of butter do you use for your seemingly far-fetched problems we "netit nain," at luncheon or dianer? How many rolls do you eat or de
Some of the Whys."

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"netit pain," at luncheon or dianer? How many rolls do you eat or destroy?

If you are the average restaurant-goes, statisties show that you will consume one and five-tenths rolls and destroy or waste five-tenths rolls and for two-tentam pats of butter in this operation, and in very rare instances, when you have been served, remain on the small butter fish.

With the advent of prehibition, restaurant men have made thorough researches into the profit and loss statement of their business. The old days when my genial host eaten not whether you paid cash or signed the cheek have know by. Among restaurateurs, according to Andre flustanoby, the youngest man in the business in New York, says it is a care of the survival of the fittest.

Bustanoby, who has just yet passed his twenty-fourth birthday, was the first restaurant keeper in New York of employ a public accountant to furer to the reasons for his profits and losses. For since problibition the restaurant business has had need of operating on an entirely new basis.

"I am putting up no plea for the restaurant keeper," said Eustanoby, will order tish.

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PROGRAM Duke of Abruzzi, Famous

Explorer, to Develop Ital-Jian Somaliland

ROME, Jan. 28.—The Duke of the bruzzi has undertaken an ambilious program to develop the resources of Italian Somalliand, the most eastern part of Africa, by an expedition to that colony on which he has embarked. The distinguished lititian explorer plans to fight the dreadful form of malarial fever which decimates the people and the terrible (se-tse fly

malarial fever which decimates the people and the terrible ise-tae fly which attacks the cattle. He hopes also to increase the production of cotton and other products of the colony, He will attempt to accomplish this by controlling the course and the surptus waters of the Ubi Shebell river, the main water supply of the southern portion of Somalliand, known as the colony of Benadit. The dake plans to spend the entire winter in an effort to make it healthy, prespectus and a source of profit to Italy.

An attempt will be made to direct the irrigation of the country adjacent to the river by construction of reservoirs for the use of nulmals so as to save them from the ise-tee fly which attacks them when they are taken to the river to drink.

Starting from Mogadiscle, the duke will go by the Uhi Shobeli river to Maddel, where his enterprise will be centered. He carried a large quantity of agricultural machines and hopes with their aid to develop cotton growing along the river, as the English have done along the Nie.

The government is adding in the development of Benadir colony by Improving the caravan roads which lead into Maaddel.



The same soothing, healing properties that make Resinel Ointment so effective for eczema and many other skin cruptions also make it an ideal household remedy for Burns Wounds Chafings Cuts Sores Rashes

Cuts Sores Rashes and a score of other troubles which frequently arise in every home. This is why you should keep Resinol Ointment ready for instant use. Sold by all druggists, prescribed by declors.



# Do You Realize

How Low Clothing Prices Are Today?

You Can Buy a \$75.00 or \$80.00 Suit for \$44.50. You Can Buy Kuppenheimer Suits as Low as \$24.50. You Can Buy Kuppenheimer Overcoats as Low as \$26.50. These Prices Are Lower Than Kuppenheimer Spring Prices.

# BOYS' DEPARTMENT

## BOYS' MACKINAWS

\$10.00 and \$12.00 Mackinaws, \$8.00 \$13.50 and \$15 Mackinaws, \$10,00 \$10.00 Moratex, lined..... \$8.00

## BLUE SERGE MIDDY SUITS

3 to 10 years. \$12.50 Suits ...... \$6.50 \$15.00 Suits ......\$10.50 All wool and fast color.

## BOYS' OVERCOATS

10 to 18 years. \$18.00 and \$25.00 Odd Lots \$9.50 \$20.00 Overcoats ......\$12.50 \$25.00 Overcoats ......\$15.00 \$30.00 and \$35.00 Overcoats, \$17.50

# BOYS' KNICKERBOCKERS

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Mixtures, good weight, full lined . . . . . . \$1.89 \$3.00 values, extra heavy....\$1.98 \$4 values, all wool, good wear, \$2.89

## BOYS' OVERCOATS

3 to 10 years. \$10.00 Overcoats ..... \$4.98 \$10.00 Overcoats ..... \$5.98 \$12.50 Overcoats ..... \$7.50 \$20.00 Overcoats ..... \$10.00 \$25.00 Overcoats ......\$15.00 BOYS' SWEATERS

\$9.00 Sweaters, brown, V neck, \$5.69 \$12.50 Sweaters, extra heavy, coat 98c Boys' Wool Hose ..... 69c \$2.50 Heavy Flannel Pajamas, \$1.48

## MEN'S FURNISHINGS

\$3.50 Flannel Pajamas.....\$1.85 \$3.00 Negligee Shirts......\$1.35 2 Suits for \$3.00 \$2.00 Suedette Gloves..... 79c 2 for \$2.50 \$5.00 Union Suits . . . . . . . . \$2.95 2 Suits for \$5.00 50c Delpark Soft Collars, 3 for \$1.00 \$9.00 Sweaters ......\$5.45

# Macartney's

A Safe Place to Trade

72 Merrimack Street

# Retraction and Apology

## To the Buying Public:

On various dates subsequent to December 27th, 1920, there appeared in newspapers located in cities where the Newark Shoe Stores Co. does business, advertisements announcing fire sales based upon fires which occurred in Wilmington, Delaware, and Baltimore,

The facts upon which this copy was based were not called to the attention of the undersigned until Thursday, January 13th, 1921, when the matter was called to my attention by the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

The biggest asset of the Newark Shoe Stores Co. is the confidence of the buying public which it has gained and held through the years, and under no circumstances will we knowingly permit that confidence to be destroyed or in any respect impaired. It has peen our practice to deal fairly with the public, and we propose that 'that practice shall continue,

While it is true that fires occurred in both our Baitimore and Wilmington stores, neither the fires nor the size of the stocks involved would warrant this company in conducting fire sales in all of its stores, as the entire stock in these two stores, if distributed proportionalely among all of our stores, would be entirely too insignificant to give any sale the title of a fire sale.

The buying public who purchased goods at these sales received Newark Quality at Newark Prices. Though we feel that perhaps the public has suffered no financial loss, nevertheless, in line with our policy of never deceiving the public or inducing them to buy on any catch phrase, we offer without restriction to refund the purchase price to any of our customers who are in any way dissatisfied with their purchase made at that sale.

The fire sales have, of course, been discontinued, and we desire again to emphasize the fact that we think more of our reputation with the buying public than we do of money they leave on our

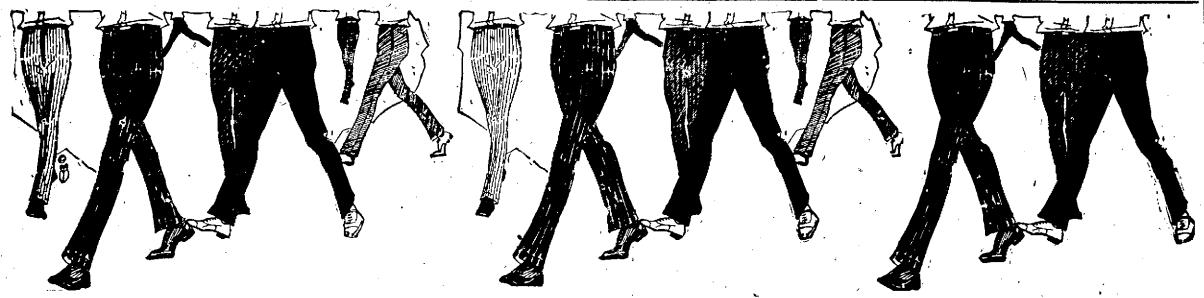
We welcome any suggestion that would aid us in safeguarding the public who deal with us.

We believe in fair competition, in truthful advertising, and above all we believe in square dealing with our public.

We appreciate keeply the action of the Associated Advertising Clubs in bringing this matter to our attention as we also appreciate the action of any individual anywhere at any time bringing to our attention anything which will aid and assist us in further protecting what, as I have said before, is our biggest asset—the confidence of the baying public, which in plain English means what the public thinks of us. We are very jealous of our reputation and will go to any extreme to protect it.

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MORTON SAMUELS, President Newark Shoe Stores Co.



# Walkaway in Men's Pants

# LOWELL'S GREATEST PANT SALE IS ON

Not a Poor Pant in the Lot---All Sizes and Models---26 to 56 Waist---Thousands to Choose From---See Our Windows.

LOT NO. 1

\$3.50 Work Pants, not very pretty but strong.

**\$1.95** 

LOT NO. 2

\$5.00 colton worsted and good weight cassimere, now

\$3.50°

LOT NO. 3

\$8.50 all wool flannels, blue, brown, green and grey.

\$5.00

LOT NO. 4 /

Blue serges and mixtures; \$6.50 and \$8.50 values.

**\$5.00** 

LOT NO. 5

The finest pants made from men's suitings, from J. C. Welton's stock.

<sup>\$8.50</sup>

LOT NO. 6

The best worsted and serge made. We know of no such pants in Lowell today.

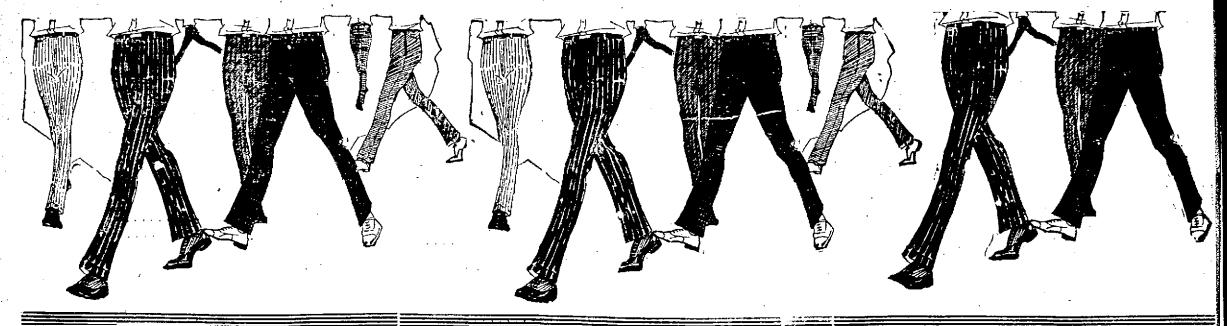
**\$10.00** 

We Bought These Pants Right for Cash. They Were Not "Sold to Us," and You Can Buy Them Right.

# The Talbot Clothing Co.

LOWELL'S GREATEST CLOTHING STORE

CENTRAL, COR. WARREN ST.



# Weaning time

Palatable and easily didested. the best baby food for weaning time is

Borden's EAGLE BRAND Condensed Milk

When your throat is sore, it's a sure sign you need Begy's Mustarine.

That is, if you want to get rid of it in the quickest possible time.

It's really marvelous how this real yellow mustard improvement on the old-fashloned mustard plaster will end sore throat, tonsilitis, chest colds, pleurisy and bronchilis.

It's no exaggeration to say that it often conquers them over night, and it's just as i speedy a remedy for neuralgia, lumbago, sliff neck, aching feet, sore muscles and specific higher.

swollen joints,

Rub it on freely. It cannot blister, but it surely will ease the pains of rheumatism and gout, and you won't have to wait till to-morrow for relief. You'll get it to-day—

often in an hour.

30 or 60 cents buys a yellow box full of Begy's Mustarine and one small box will de the work 50 blistering mustard plasters. Sald By Fred Bonard

Plans Complete for Proposed

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Flans are complete for the proposed trade tour of Mexico by a group of Massachusetts manufacturers.

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You just rub Musterole in briskly, and usually the pain is gone—a delicious, soothing comfort comes to take its place. Musterole is a clean, white ointment,

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Use it instead of mustard plaster. Will not blister. Many doctors and nurses use Musterole and recommend it to their patients. They will gladly tell you what relief it gives from sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumings, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles brutes. ioints, sprains, sore muscles, bruisas, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest. Always dependable.

35c and 65c jars; hospital size \$3.



coughs that often hang on.

## **SCOTT'S EMULSION**

is a food replete with tonic-qualities that improves the appetite and builds up resistance to overcome the cause of the weakness. Brett & Bowns, Biocenheld, N. J.

industrial centre which spects has no peer in the world.

## HOLDS MASTER KEY Warwick's "Yes" Opens

Treasury; "No" Closes It

(NEA, Staff Special) lated by the Fed union They ask the Washington, Jan. 25.—"Not-or should include can maybe "Yes!" and that settled till. When waiter Winter Warwick, compredict of the limited States treasury, decides it's within the law to let loses some of Unite Sam's money, he turns the key to the nation's strong-thes.

turing the key to and assessions.

But when he decides it isn't lawful even the president early dispute him. A man with a full against the government, which the comptroller has refused to pay, has only one recourse—to carry his case into the court of claims and obtain a verdict.

Even then, to collect he must induce passage of a special set of congress. Recently an appeal was carried over Warwick's head to President Wilson. It concerned the rationals and money to have a man appeal was carried to end to be successed. It concerned the radioads and money they ask to pay the back mages and

to purchase equipment.
Warwick has refused to "open up"

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 38-The changes which have taken place in the demands of seamen as compared to the times when "sait horse" was the chief food in the forecastle, are shown by a new set of requests just formulated by the Federated Seamen's union. They ask that their meni should include canned fruits, conjugated milk, Worcestershire and tomato sauces, rolls and scores, become it.

ON SAILORS' MENU ton, year, assorted salads, cakes, plum building with sauce, custards and fel-lies. "Salt horse" was not on the list. Enamelled utensils and clean table-cloths three times a week are insisted

> PRESH MILK ASSURED TACOMA—Axel Johnson, owner of a fact of 30 vessels, wanted fresh milk on a contemplated trip around the world for himself and family. Two pure-brid Hereford cows, installed on the aft portion of the deck with a valet, was the result.

### MADE **AFTER** LAST FIERCE ATTACK

### Mother of Three Had Refused Continually Friends' Good Advice

Final Sufferings Lead to Taking Toxo Treatment

fortune was with me. It seems Mabel's father had stayed home that day with stomach trouble due to cating a lot opoor food in a restaurant. I saw Mahe giving him something to take and asked what it was.

asked what it was.

Well, I sure heard good news! Mabel told ing its name was Texo, and it was a treatment for constitution. From the label sho read how it did not force the bowels to act, but allowed free and smroth movements. Also how it helped indigestion by moving all waste matter in the bowels. Mabel told me how her mother had been helped by the Toxo treatment for her constitution th, what wonderful news for me!"

I finally broke Away and almose rea-

## MAN BURNED TO DEATH LOCAL MERCHANTS

In this arms. The other child, dropped to pidpibors below, when Mrs. Mayer was unable to sustain he had so to parenment. The parents were represented by Bremen, who erected ladders.

LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL PLANS TRACK MEET

On Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 22, Washington's birthday, at 3 o'clock, the high school will stage an interclass meet meet will be under the high school will stage an interclass where the high school will stage an interclass where the high school will be been supposed to be considered to be consider

## **OBJECT TO AUCTION**

Lowell merchants are making streng Five Persons, Including Two police and the chamber of commerce Babies, Injured In Board- Rour, sugar, canned fruits, canned veg-

ing House Fire

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—A bed-ridged man was burned to death, five persons were injured, including two baldes, who were dropped from a third story window, and a dozen others were received early today when fire attacked a boarding house in the North Side rest-dential quarter.

Albion Bryant, a nephew of the owner of the house, was to weak from illness to escape.

Alex Mayer, his wife and two baldes appeared at a third story window, Snoke whitted around them and the barents held the chitdren at arms length from the sill to give them air.

A burning timber from the root struck Mayer on the head and he collapsed over the sill, the child falling from his arms. The other child, dropped to puglibors helow, when Mrs. Mayer was unable to sustain her burse.

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CHECKS FOR RETAINER

PAY UNCLAIMED

# INTERCOLONIAL

LONDON, Jan. 28.—The Times today announces a plan for the creation of an intercolonial fleet, which is described as "a step toward a West indian federation for commercial purposes and which must be the forerunner of a political federation."

The article says a closer union of the scattered western units of the empire is planned by means of a unincation of the laws of currency, customs and tariffs and the development of spar and other industries, especially in Jamaiea, which, the article says, is being denuded of native labor by Cuhan sugar extute owners.

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han sugar estate owners.

A flying base will shortly be established in Trindial for the extension of a null roule from Canada to South America by way of the Bermudas and the Uabamas, the article says.

### WHOLESALE FRAUDS IN PASSPORTS

# **SPECIALS**

# For Today and Tomorrow

BUY IT AT WHOLEY'S Free Del.

WHOLEY'S Tel. 2578

BUY IT AT

MEATS	FRESH	FISH	FRUIT and VEGETABLES
RIB ROAST BEEF, 25c	SLICED HALIB		CARROTS, 3 Lbs 10c
FRESH SHOULDERS, 20c	FRESH HERR		BOSTON LETTUCE, 12c
THICK RIB CORNED 22c	SLICED HADD		FANCY BALDWIN 60c
RIB LAMB CHOPS, 250	FANCY SHORE	100	HARD SHELL SQUASH, Lb 8c
PORK SAUSAGE. 30c	SMELTS,	$\frac{12\frac{1}{2}c}{12}$	YELLOW TURNIPS, 4c
TOMATO SAUSAGE, 200	SALT SALMON		SPANISH ONIONS, 10.
HAMBURG STEAK—Lh.	Lh.		ONIDNS, 10 Lbs. 25c
15c, 20c, 25c	STRIP CODFIS Boneless, Lb.		white turnips, 5c
GENUINE SPRING LAMB	35c	SUGAR, 12½ Lb	\$1.00
SMALL LEAN PORK ROA	$^{\rm ST,}$ $30c$	PURE LAI	

\$1.00



VAN CAMP'S MILK,

8 Cans .......

# Millinery and Waist **SPECIALS**

BUY IT AT WHOLEY'S

For Saturday, Jan. 29th

New Satin Hats, New Straw and Satin Combinations. All Winter Hats Greatly Reduced in Price.

**NEW VOILE** WAISTS

\$4.00 **\$1.98** \$5.00 HAND MADE BA-WAISTS. \$3,98 \$7.00 GEORGETTE OVER-BLOUSES \$4.98

TIE-BACK **SWEATERS** 

5,00 **\$3.98** 7.00 **\$5.50** 

Marabou Capes and Scarfs at Lowest Prices

CO.



## PRICES ON MEATS ARE LOWER

When considering PRICES it is well to bear in mind that the finest quality is cheapest in the end,

We sell only Small Pork-

We sell only Genuine Spring Lamb-We sell only Heavy Steer Beef-

We can sell at lower prices because our percentage

No Expensive Deliveries-No CREDIT.



3 Lbs. for . . . . . 25¢

Small

SWEET PRUNES 3 Lbs. for  $\dots 25 \phi$ 

Satinola SHOE POLISH 3 Cans for . . . . 25¢

Hot Baked Beans (Saturdays) Quart ..... 30¢

Brown Bread Loaf ..... 12¢

**Finest** Maine Potatoes 38c Value-Pk., 35¢

Blue Banner CHOCOLATES 65c Value—Lb., 55¢

Small Pea Beans 10c Value-Lb...7¢

Compound Lard 16c Value-Lb., 14¢ Soft Shell Walnuts 30c Value-Lb., 25¢

Horlick's MALTED MILK 90c Size-Can, 69¢ Toilet and Washing

**SOAP** 7c Value ...... 5¢ 30c Val.—Bottle 25¢ Bunch ...... 20¢ Lb. ..... 15¢

SWEET PICKLED SHOULDERS, Ib. . . . . . 19¢ Florida Oranges Fresh Creamery Butter Lb. . . . . . . . . 59¢ Blue Ribbon, Strictly FRESH EGGS

Dozen ..., ... 89¢ LEDA COFFEE Lb. . . . . . . . . .  $37 \phi$ 

Palmolive Soap 10c Value-3 for  ${f 25} {m c}$ 

Sunkist Catsup

Loins—10-lb. average., lb. 24¢ Loins—8-lb. average, lb. 25¢ Loins—No blade, lb. . . . . 25¢ Fresh Shoulders, lb. . . . . 19¢ FORES OF SPRING LAMB, Ib. ..... 18¢ FRESH KILLED FOWL, Ib. ...... 48¢ FRESH KILLED CHICKENS, Ib. ..... 52¢ FRESH CALVES' LIVER, 1b. ..... 45¢ LEAN SMOKED SHOULDERS, Ib. ..... 19¢ THIN RIBS CORNED BEEF, Ib. ..... 15cSPRING LAMB CHOPS, 16. ..... 45¢

CABBAGE FREE WITH CORNED BEEF

NAVÈL ENDS CORNED BEEF, Ib. . . . . . . . 12¢

CLUB SIRLOIN SEAK, 16. ..... 39¢

FRESH PIGS' FEET, Ib. ..... 10¢

FRESH LEAN HAMBURG, Ib. ...... 17c

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Ripe Tomatoes

New York Lettuce 18c Val.—Head, 15c

NEW CABBAGE 12c Value-Lb., 9c

White Cauliflower 70c Value-Lb., 52¢ 25c Value-Lb., 19¢

22% Butterfat COCOA

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man in Winnipes, and got a passport out of Camada.

Eugene Stecher, Bergdoll's chauffeur, who is with him in Germany, is underliadisment here for adding in Bergdoll's escaps from army officers at his home here on May 21 last. It is alleged that Stecher, familiarly known as "Ike" made, the plans for Bergdoll's last.

Course in Industrial Organization and B. & M. DEFICIT

leged that Stecher, familiarly known as "like," made the plans for Bergdoll's Gight and that he had an automobile in readiness when his employer slipped away from his guards en the pretext of answering the telephone.

With Slecher at the wheel of the motor car, the funitives led the government agents a wild classe across the ment agents a wild classe across the wilding and finally emissed them in Winnipeg. They abandoned their automobile in Minnesofa.

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DETAILS OF FLIGHT OF 9401 STILLS SEIZED AND of engineering, economics, sections, reached by the road was 3,612,616,000

GROVER BERGOOL

FILLADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—Details of the flight of Grover Cleveland Bergodol, wealthy draft evader, became known here today, after publication of despatches from Germany describing effects of American to kidnan him there.

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## To Protect American Manufacturers

WASHINGTON, Jon. 28,--Practically doubled import rates and clarification of tariff statutes were asked of the house ways and means committee today by the manufacturers of floor covering. Witness said present laws were susceptible of varied interpretations and also argued for legislation to protect trade names of American manufacturers. Representatives of grass and fibre rug manufacturers said the Japanese as well as some of the European nations, had made inroads on their domestic market.

## To Amend Clayton Anti-Trust Act

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28,-The Freylinghuysen bill amending the Clayton anti-trust act so as to remove restrictions on railroad transactions with companies having interlocking directorates, was favorably reported by the senate interstate commerce committee today, modified to provide for supervision of such transactions by the interstale com-

## Japanese Population In Hawaii

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The Japanese population of Hawaii is 1920, was 109,274 out of the total population of 255,912, and represented on increase for that race of about 33 per cent since 1910, the census bureau announced today. The only race which showed a greater increase in Hawaii than the Japanese was the Filipino with an increase from 2361 in 1910, to 21,031 in 1920. The native Hawaiian peoples decreased in the last decade from 26,041 to 23,723.

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NEW CABBAGE,

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## Leaped to Death Above Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 28 .- An unidentified man jumped into the river above the falls early today, and was swept to death over the American brink. The man talked to Reservation Officer S. W. Rhodes just a few minutes before he made the leap: He said he was from Cleveland

## To Cut Wages in Ship Yards

ELIZABETH, N. J., Jan. 28 .-- A proposal to reduce production costs 25 per cent by lowering wages has been submitted to the employes of the four shippards of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation. This was learned today when Eric Ewertz, general superintendent of the local plant, began holding conferences with representatives of the employes. The ship plants of the corporation to be affected by the wage reductions are located here and at Quincy, Mass., Sparrows Point, Md.,

# ASKS BRINES CASE BE BUSINESS IMPROVEMEN

that the case be taken from the jury on the ground that insufficient evidence had been presented by the state to sustain the indictment against Witllam P. Brines, University of Pennsylvania sophomore accused of slaying Elmer C. Drewes, a Dartmouth college

of Brines' trial by his counsel, William The motion came as a surprise just

enior, was made at last night's session

The motion came as a surprise just after Assistant District Attorney James Gay Gordon, Jr., had announced that the state has completed its case, Mr. Gay declared his readiness to argue his motion hast night, but at the suggestion of the court postponed it until morning. Coursel for the defense made seven other motions to have lestimony stricken from the record but was overruled in each instance. ord but was overruled in each instance. It is amounced that if his motion to have the case taken from the jury is denied, he would call some witnesses for the defensation.

denied, he would call some witnesses for the defense today.
William P. Brines, the University of Pennsylvania sophonore on trial charged with having kitled Elmer C. Drewes, a Dartmouth senior, was the author of the mysteribus letter signed "Samned Magee" which, it is contended, bired Drewes to his death, in the opinion of a handwrilling expert who testified yesterday. ed yesterday.

omparing specimens of the defend-Comparing spectnens of the defendant's handwriting on three university examination papers and two applications for automobile licenses, the expert, Elbridge W. Stein, said it was the same as that in the "Mages" letter, which was sent from Reading, Pa., to Drewes at Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H., and which contained an offer to sell kim an automobile. Another handwrifting expert, T. H. McCool: concurred in the opinion.

The bullet which killed Drewes was "almost certainty" fixed from the pistel

The bullet which killed Drewes was "almost certainly" fired from the pistof found in a described automobile alleged to belong to Brines, Dr. William C. Wadsworth, coroner's physician, testified. Dr. Wudsworth had based his opinion on a tiny streak of rust found in the barret of the pistol, which would account for indentations in the bullet that drilled a slightly down-ward course through Drewes' forehead.

The stain found on the door of the automobile was declared to have been human blood by Dr. John Albert Kolmer, professor of pathology and biology at the University of Pennsylvania.

Arganicats On Motion
PHILADPELPHIA, Jan. 23.—The enire morning session of the trial of
Cilliam P. Brines, charged with murer of Elmer C. Drewes, Dartmouth
enfor, was taken up with argument
na motion of the defense to take
to case from the jury and discharge
he defendant.

## K!LLED BY EXPLOSION

200 Thrown Out of Work When Boiler Blew Up

MONTREAL, Jan. 28.—Two hundred ersons were temporarily thrown out work today wen a boiler exploded the heating plant of the National rug Co., killing Affred Robsch, a portr, and injuring two other persons.

### **NEGRO HANGED**

Protests Innocence, Saying Father Knew Murderer

BAUTIMORE, Jan. 28.—George II. EAUTIMORE, Jan. 28.—George II. Terry, negro, assallant of Mrs. Sadie Sibley, a white woman of Mount Winane, a suburb, was hanged at the city jail today. On the scaffold he declared he was innocent, saying his father knew the man for whose crime he was convicted.

and Italy sell their hair at regular to periods to dealers.

## Normal Conditions By April

or May, Says Prof. Bullock of Harvard BOSTON, Jan. 28 .- A return to normal business conditions by April or May, was predicted last night by Prof.

Charles J. Bullock of Harvard university at the annual dinner of the Associated Savings Trust Companies of "Unless," he added. Massachusetts. "exports fall off unduly, in which case, we shall not emerge from our troubles before summer or fall." Prof. Bullock who is chairman of the committee on

who is chairman of the committee on economic research of Harvard, sald the flowing and ebbing lides of business prosperlty have been recurrent since the beginning of time and may be expected to continue.

"Wo should have suffered the worst panle in history," he said, "but for two factors; for the first time Europe was our debtor to the extent of 15 or 20 billions, and we had our federal reserve system. Wholesale prices never fell so fast nor so far in so brief a period as now. We now appear to be in the last phase; liquidation of retail prices and labor."

### Feeling Pinch of Poverty Continued

numulated savings of \$50. "But thave and to spend all that," he said. "I've seen out of a job for four months Binaski also told of his landlord

Binaski also told of his landlord threatening to eject him and forcing him to move to another house. "I told him I would pay him when I got work," he said, "but he said he wouldn't wait, and would put me and my wife and children out unless I paid at once. I horrowed Ave dollars from a friend Monday and we have been living on that. But I think I can get some more to last until I go back to the mill."

Binaski said that when working he received \$29.55 a week. He told a Sun reporter that he was willing to accept any sort of employment, and that he did not want his children sent away. The children were left in his care by Judge Enright, who continued the case to give Binaski an opportunity of taking care of them.

In the cases of the eight children given to the state's care, it was testified that efforts to secure proper care for them had been going on for a year. The children are a boy 14, a girl 13, two boys 11 and 8, two girls 5 and 3, and two boys 3 and 1 year of age.

The other three children were ac-

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Buy It by the Box. 

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ATERIAL BEST TIME TELE	
Fores of Veal, lb	.15c
Loins of Veal, lb	. <b>25</b> c
Legs of Veal, 1b	. <b>29</b> c
Veal Chops, lb	. 35c
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## MILK FED POULTRY

Fowl, 4-lb. average, lb	.45c
Chicken, 4-lb. average, lb	

## PORK

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Small Fresh Shoulders		18c
Lean Pork Butts		22c
Lean Pork Roast		23c
Native Fresh Hams	,	27c

BEEF	
Chuck Roast, lb.	17c
Rib Roast, lb	. 23c
Sirloin Roast, 1b.	.37c
Rib Roast, no bone, lb	. 35с
Sirloin Roast, no bone, lb	.43c

Saw Pictures in Newspaper Continued

photo of these three men? Or shall tail in the case of the story told in this city, as it is understood matter that the majority of the movernment witnesses are lowell residents, and the majority of the movernment witnesses are lowell residents, and the majority of the movernment witnesses are lowell residents, and the majority of the movernment witnesses are lowell residents, and the majority of the movernment witnesses are lowell residents, and the majority of the movernment witnesses are lowell residents, and the majority of the movernment witnesses are lowell residents, and the majority of the movernment witnesses are lowell residents, and the majority of the movernment witnesses are lowell residents, and the majority of the movernment witnesses are lowell residents, and the majority of the movernment witnesses are lowell residents, and the majority of the movernment witnesses are lowell residents, and the majority of the movernment witnesses are lowell residents, and trouble will be majority of the movernment witnesses are lowell residents, and trouble will be majority of the movernment witnesses are lowell residents, and trouble will be majority of the movernment witnesses are lowell residents, and trouble will be majority of the movernment witnesses are lowell residents, and trouble will be majority of the movernment witnesses are lowell residents, and trouble will be find the majority of the movernment witnesses are lowell residents, and trouble will be majority of the movernment witnesses are lowell residents, and trouble will be majority of the movernment witnesses are lowell residents, and trouble will be majority of the movernment witnesses are lowell residents, and trouble will be majority of the movernment witnesses are lowell residents, and trouble will be majority of the movernment witnesses are lowell residents, and trouble will be majority of the movernment witnesses are lowell residents, and trouble will be majority of the movernment witnesses are lowell r In the cases of the eight chaired given to the state's care, it was testified that efforts to secure proper care for them had been gaing on for a year. The children are a boy 14, a girl 13, two boys 1 and 3, two girls 5 and 3, and two boys 3 and 1 year of age.

The other three children were accompanied by their mother only, she testifying that the father had deserted them. She has had six children in all, three having died. These children gunnen may soon have this crime addicted in the care of Agent Richardson of the Lowell Humane suclety,

were placed in the care of agent Richardson of the Lowell Humans society, while continuance was given for final disposition of the case.

MEMBER OF IRISH

PARLIAMENT QUITS

LONDON, Jan. 23—Roger N. Sweetman, a member of the Irish republican purinament, has resigned, giving as his reason a radical disagreement with the majority of his fellow members on vial matters of policy.

ON WAY TO MAIDI GHAS

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Pork Butts, lb. ......20¢ Fresh Hamburg Steak, Ib., 12¢ Round Steak, lb. ......25¢ Sirloin Sleak, th. .....30cPork Chops, Ib. ......25¢ Chicago Rump, lb. . . . . 18cChicago nump. Sinoked Shoulder, Ib., 15c-20c

Fresh Shoulder, lb. ..... 16¢ Corned Shoulder, Ib. ..... $20 \phi$ Frankfori, ib. ...............18¢ Fresh Western Eggs, doz., 65¢ We also carry the Roquefort O. K. and Cream Cheese.

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## BURNS ANNIVERSARY B. Sword Dance Misses MacLean and Crocket

Concert and Dance By Clan | Song. Grant—Mayor Thompson b "John Anderson Ny Jo" in Tartan

Mayor Perry D. Thompson, arrayed Quartet, "Annio Laurie" in a taitan, and delivering a brief Tipe Selections, tarry Thompson and more Selections. actives in which humor and more Song: Harry Thompson serious themes were cleverly mingles.

Broved one of tad features at the J. Cameron MacLeed J. Cameron MacLeed proved one of the features at the Brens analysemary concert and dance Song:
held by Clan Grant, 111, Order of Scotheld by Clan Grant, 111, Under of ScotMiss Etta B. Thompson surins analystrary concert and dance hold by Clan Grant, 111, Order of Scottian Clana, and attended by hundreds of local Scotsmen and women at Associate half jast evening. "I am increed proud of the Scotta Bood which flows in my veins," declared the mayor, who called upon ail of Caledonian blood to be in the forc in these times of unrest. "The Scotta." he said, "are linown as a hardy and steadfast race. And the need today is for such men and women. You, then, must live up to the traditions of your blood. You must give your hest to the community, the commonwealth, the country, yea, to the world. For yon have the sturdness of beart which our country needs to day. If we carry such a spirit furth with us he or daily life, our country and he always as free and happy, as it always has acen, and we need not fear for the future."

Scottlah hallaks, many of them by the great singer whose birth was he ring celebrated, were sump by Mrs. Not. Ite Roberts and Miss Etta B. Thompson, both of Lawell, tegrither with L. Cameron Melcon of Detudit, and The dore Martin of Hamilton, Outario.

Enthusians ran highest however, when Misses I leave Crockett and Miss Flora McLean appeared and danced the Hilchland flug and the sworld dance, to the thus of a bagpine. These young ladies are mervels of agilly and stace, bedies being charming to look at Elited and engitimed they made a pleture that will not soon be forgetten by those who saw them last night later in the program they danced as solicy shoe dareing which the latter mushed however have been do nearly professional performers.

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Song:
"Once Again in Dear Old Scotland"
b. Selected,
Theodore Martin

Address, Mayor Perry, D. Thompson

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The program was as follows:



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Scots, Wha Hae'
"Scots, Wha Hae'
"Hurrah for the Highlands"
J. Chimeron Melican
"Flow Gently, Sweet Afton"
"Whistic and I'll Come to My Lad"
Miss Etta B. Thompson

Miss Etta B. Thompson

Die Adams Obtary, where two will be feasible.

The matter has been under considerAtion for nearly two years, but no an their information as to the progress made has been obtainable until today, when Eugene R. Kelley, commissioner of public health, and X. II. Goodnough, rainfall above normal, there are many pleasure. "Musey talks," say Hindie on water simply and asked that the ply water in sufficient quantity to their

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Fancy Heavy Chuck Roast, 1b. ..... 1Sc Good Pot Roast, Ib ..... 12¢ Boneless Shoulders, ib. . . . 20¢ Hamburg Steak, Ib...... 10¢ Small Loins Pork, ib.... 22c Good Lean Corned Beef. lb. 10¢

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TOMATOES 2 for 25c Morrell's Pure Lard, in pkgs., lb. 18¢ Campbell's Soup, can ... 10¢ Armour's Soup, can....  $10 \, \dot{c}$ Washing Soap, cake.T... 5¢ Sunkist Raisins, pkg. ... 21c

# FRUIT and VEGETABLES

Sunkist Oranges— doz. 33¢, 38¢, 48¢ Bananas, doz.,..... 35¢ Sunkist Lemons, doz... 20¢ Cranberries. ot .... 12%6 Saldwin Apples, pk ..

# FISH

Flounders. Ib	3 <i>c</i>
Boiled Shrimps	35c
Halibut, Ib	30c
Smells, Ib	25¢
Salmon, Ib	25c
Finnan Häddie, lb	<b>16</b> c
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and Pumps of Havana

Brown Kid, Brown

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and Button, Gray Buck

and Black Buck Tops

\$3.98

, LOT 3.

High Shees, Oxfords and Pumps, In Gunmetal and Makegany with Louis and Military Heels. Also Black Vici Kld, Low Heel with Rubber Heel attached. Sizes mostly 21 to 4. Values \$7.85 to \$8.95.

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### THE TWO WAYS

In the case of those three young nen now awaiting trial on the charge of murder, there is an object lesson for every other who might be disposed to yield to the temptation to become hold-up man, or as he is popularly knowa, a gunnan.

Many such crimes are reported from New York, where the culprits in most axes succeed in evading the police, or perhaps it is that the police succeed in evading them.

The police of New York have a very peor record in catching murderers and other dangerous criminals. The case with which many have escaped may have entired others to enter the business and to take the risks of a criminal carcer.

There are always two ways open to the young man-the good and the For a youth who has any proper understanding of his own possibilities. his duly to himself and society, the downward path, although often cutieing, will have no allurement. Disap-pointment, fuleness and adversity come to the man who pursucs the just and honorable course in life; but even these being the reward of a clear conscience. whereas the man who pursues the deeper still and deeper, and ever though for a finic he escapes detection, he is always in dread of capture and

always his own worst accuser. A noted writer has said that of al the adult male criminals, not two out of every hundred have entered upon course of crime who have fived ar Almost all who lead a victous life start on the wrong path between the ages of eight and sixteen.

Still another thing to be observed in regard to criminals is, that they start by committing small crimes and then advance to more serious. "Whoever advance to more serious. been able to transgress the limits set by law, may afterwards transgress the most sacred rights." Thus it appears that the prevention of minor offences will prevent that easy transition to the greater, which shock the ommunity.

conthful criminal be held up in the is hable to develop into a dangerous

it is, therefore, plain that it is a most dangerous thing for any community to tolerate resorts which are little better than schools of crime and this category we believe at least several of the pool rooms, now quite

numerous in this city, properly belong. Crime is contagious and where oung men of dissolute habits coilect together, they not only further corrupt one another, but they drag many

There is a prevalent tendency among some young men to reject parental authority, to despise the officers of the law, to disregard the rights of What is this but disobedience to constituted authority, the beginning

path that leads downward by easy stages and mayhap for a time rather pleasing: but alas for the windup! descent to evil, and to a frightful des-Of this it would be difficult to name a more notable example than that of the three young men held for the Tallen murder. Through evil associations, they started upon the wrong path and today they are held esponsible for a come for which the legal penalty is death.

### THE CONSTITUTION

We sometimes hear the question asked in facetious mood, "What's the conbetween friends?" As a result of the hocus-pocus behavior of a number of leaders of the republican

they devised for making the constituto appropriate money to pay their sala-

ries. Their plans struck a snag when it was discovered that a number of distinguished jurists had decided that the constitutional convention had the power, as a body directly representative of and acting for the people, to appropriate money for the payment matter of fact, they had the power subject to approval by the people, to abolish the legislature.

of the convention to the people, it was done in such obscure and uncertain language that, despite the large popular vote, in its favor, the justices of the supreme court a year ago decided of former Supreme Court Justice Morconsequence we are in a muddle and are to be reassured of our constitu-

ation and showing the insincerity of that any offer made to Ireland went so further states that if Ireland were granted self-determination there would be no trouble over the Ulster question as Ulster would be granted autonomy if the people thereof so desired. Many people ask why Ireland is not satisfied with the home rule bill just passed by parliament. That is a partition bill intended to divide Ireland in two parts, one about one-fourth as large as the other, and to give the smaller part a veto power over any action of benefit of Ircland as a whole.

If England meant to give Ireland bona fide measure of home rule, she would not have pulled back the law enacted in 1914 which dealt with Ireland as a single national unit. That was the cause and origin of the presinitial steps along the wrong way, he ent trouble and the cause of the Dublin rebellion of 1916, Ireland fought whole-heartedly in the war until betrayed by England on the question of putting the home rule act into operation. Then Ireland opposed conscription and even enlistment; but in spite of that, she contributed 15 per cent of her eligible man power to the army and the charge that the Irish were with Germany or against the United States is a barefaced lie. If the Irish prisoners in Germany refused to join Sir Roger Casement, it is not to be supposed that Irishmen in Ireland would abandon their freedom to join him. Casement, who was in the serman proved to be working for Ger-

From Brooklyn, N. Y., Is reported a strange case in which seventy-eight cans of alcohol and whistey underwent a most remarkable shrinkage after reaching the police station. Seems as if we heard of something of that kind before. The ordinary police station does not appear to be a whit more secure for the storage of liquor than are some of Uncle Sam's bonded warehouses!

An Episcopal elergyman in Fenn-sylvania says that some picture shows are more damaging to the country than was the liquor cell before prohibi-tion. He undoubtedly refers to the vicious, suggestive films that appeal to currient issues and show the commisprurient tastes and show the commis sion of crimes. This evil must be ban

An lowa judge has informed women jurors that time will be given during court sessions for them to powder their

SEEN AND HEARD

It is freely predicted that it will be a case of "Many are called but Hughes Is chosen."

Church dodgers welcome the news the Illinois preacher who tolkied 

New York dudes are all het un he-suse Chicagoans call a dinner jackel tuxedo. What dif does it make what ou call the thing?

### That Explains II

"You know," remarked the chemist, that alcahel can be made of almost mything; even of did leather," "That act." rejoined Uncle Bill Bottletoe, may account for the flavor of some of bis so-called hooting liquor."—Wash-

### Too Much For Him

"And do you really love me, Allee?" be girl gazed at him fearlessly, onestly, now that the sweet moment faurender was over. "Yes dear 1 proceedings that the process of the that borns fiercely for ever and ever to spite of everything. It could never be Sampeard or conquered. It is like a ampenred or conquered. It is like a monthering volcano, that simmers be-teach the aurface, giving but faint in-tications of the force beneath. That is low! I love you." The lover who had ought for this was ptainly surprised by her words. He made a few con-nouplace remarks and left her, conceining tool her, that she would PRES, DE VALERA'S STATEMENT

President De Valera of the Irish republic sends out a statement from France to the effect that Ireland will his theories of balance and risk simply could not stand up under the onslaugh of so much fire, water, and other de-

The Old Man's Comforts You are old, Father William," the young man cried; "The few locks that are left you are gray; for are bale, Pather William—a bearty old man; Now tell me the reason, 1 pray."

In the days of my youth," Father William replied;
"I remembered that youth would fly

fast, and abused not my health and my vigor at arst. That I might need them at fast."

You are old, Father William," the young man cried; "And pleasures with youth pass young man er "And pleasores away;

away; Mad yet you lament not the days that are gone. Now tell me the reason, I pray,"

In the days of my youth," Father William replied;
"I remembered that youth could not That I never might grieve for the past,"

"You are old, Father William," the young man cried;
"And life must be hastening away;
You are cheerful, and love to converse

Now tell me the reason, I pray."

I am cheerful, young man," Father william renlied: 

## THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

"I can't keep the visitors from coming up," said the office boy dejectedly to the editor. "When I say you're out they don't believe me. They say they must see you." "Well," said the editor. "just tell them that's what they all say. I don't care if you 'cheek' them, but I must have quietness." That afternoon there called at the office a lady. She wanted to see the editor, and the boy assured her that it was ady. She wanted to see the editor, and the boy assured her that it wan impossible. "But I must see him!" she protested. "I'm his wife." "That's wist, they all say," replied the how. hat they all say," replied the boy.

Mary Garden has just proved again that she is the incomparable among prime donne. In explaining why she had taken over the unusual and ardueus job of manager of the Calcago Opera Co., the incomparable Mary said, '1 once had a voice.'

Now that is an admission which, we

dare say, no other prima donna on earth would make even under torture. But Mary Carden's mind functions a fashion rather widely different

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Boy and Girl, Skaters, Were Rescued From Merrimack

Mary Murray, 16, and Edmond Blanchette, 20, who broke through the ice on the Merrimack river on the boulevard side, opposite the thread mill yesterday afternoon, were rescued by captoyes of the J. C. Myer Thread company, togsther with men from the power house, car barn and Boyle Bros. bottling works. Taking a spin up the river, away from the frequented skating area, they reached a spot where a hole had been in the life Wednesslay. During the night a time layer of lee had formed, but this was not sufficient to support their weight, and they went through. Fred Timmus and Sheldon Little-field, of the Myer plant, saw them from a window of the building, and rushed out, bringing ropes and boards. Others brought a ladder and a Mo preserver. The ladder was pushed toward the hoje where the two young people were desperately elinging to the precarbous edges of the ice, which gave saway almost as they clutched it. They seized the ladder, and then the He preserver, which had a rope attached to the season.

and somewhat resuffering from the effects of chin.
Blanchette, who resides at 78 Austin street, was pulled from the thin
lee by Timmins, who selzed the young
man's coat collar and so dragged him

An emergency telephone call was ient in to police headquarters at the inte of the accident and a patrol wag-on and motorcycle went tearing on and motorcycle went tearing through the streets at a 50-mile-an hour citip, on their way to the scene The officers were armed with ropes for the expected difficult work of getting out the victims of the accident. When the police arrived, however, Blanchette and Miss Murray had been removed from the water.

### COMMUNICATIONS

the Editor, Lowell Sun, Lowell, Mass The Editor, Lowell Sun, Lowell, Mass. Doar Sir-Your editorial in The Lowell Sun of Friday, Jan. 21, cuttled "Movie Censorship Again" deserves an answer, to correct an impression which seems to me to be as untain as at its prejudiced. The charge that the mational board of review "considers chiefly the efficacy of the film production as money makers" is not based on fact, and presents to your reasers a group of methyent, hard-working geogle as corrupted by the influence of the film producers.

Your statement to the contrary, the national board of teview's work has not caused the public of lose confidence in it; nor has the public, when surely should be the hard judge, objected to the kind of hips distributed by reputable producers. The existing laws governing obsceally and innorality of

# RENFORCEMENTS

# Have Arrived for Lowell's Greatest Tailoring Sale



New woolen shipments just in from overstocked commission houses —to enrich this biggest of all custom-tailor clearances.

Despite the fact that this January Sale has broken all attendance records in tailoring history, the original line of offerings is still intact. The first assortment of amazing values is still unbroken for new shipments have reached us in the nick of time -not only replenishing the original offerings but enriching the selection with a number of entirely new weaves and patterns.

You already know the reason for these unparalleled reductions. Certain New England wholesalers found themselves facing inventory time with shelves glutted with overstock-wonderful merchandise too-all fine custom tailor weaves, but mostly heavy weights for which there will be no wholesale market for another half year. Rather than carry these goods for several months, they appealed to Mitchell, the Tailor, to help them move them at once-offering me the Cream on a Spot Cash basis for disposal at really less than the weavers' cost.

You can still get as fine a choice here as when the sale opened two weeks ago, but for how long, I cannot say. Lowell buyers will make enormous inroads on these values the next week. The time to act is now-you will never have a better chance to gratify and gladden your clothes dollars.

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COMMUNITY SERVICE

ADULT PLAY SCHOOL

The fifth meeting of the Lowelt Community Service Play school for "Cally playing the games—no notes of long lectures. At the end of the country will be games—no notes of long lectures. At the end of the country will take end of the conducted and clubs; such as recreation. leaders for church entertainments, industrial web, the case will be conducted and clubs; such as recreation. leaders for church entertainments, industrial web, the clusters of the last will be conducted by the country will take charge of the last well be conducted by the country will take charge of the last work of the conducted by the country will take charge of the last very game than the country will take charge of the last very game than the country will take charge of the last very game than the country will take charge of the last very game than the country will take charge of the last very game than the country will take charge of the last very game to the community of the country will take charge of the last very game to the community of the country will take charge of the last very game to the

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"I suffered terribly with ecrema for a little pluples. My head fitched and burned so that I bad to have some of my hair cut off, and my ears were a sight. I could not put my hands in water or do any work.

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## **ADDRESSES** TÁRIFF CONFERENCE

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 28.—Cuivin Coolidge, vice president-elect, addressing the southern tariff conference last night, said that in a determination of the commit policy of the country "the sole object to be sought is the public welfare." He defended the protective tariff but said there would need to be "a careful resurvey for the field in order to determine what application of former policy can be made to existing conditions in order best to provide for the public welfare."

sought also indopendence of commercial thraidom.

"The economic He of the country is made un of private business enterprises and the public consists of argregation of private individuals. So it is no criticism of protection that benefits private business and private individuals. That must be the result as that is the object sought. But protection should be given in such manner that broadly speaking the benefit received by any private interest should not be disproportionate to the increased public service which that private interest renders by reason of the benefits derived from such protection. he benefits derived from such protec-

"We have a great diversity of in-

We have a great diversity of inlevests which are all entitled to consideration. This will require a very
careful adjustment. In making that
adjustment all must remember that
each must support the other. In the
long run all are interdependent.

"The real concern of the nation is
not merely in the erecting of great
factories. It is in the building of
manhood and womanhood. The interest of the government in industrial
policies is primarily in rational revcome, national defense and the welfare comes national defense and the welfare of the people. The greatest revenue comes from the greatest production, not the greatest imports. National defense depends upon the skill of our people and the diversity of our industries. The welfare of the people depends upon opportunities for employment and not ability to pay good wages.

wages. "These are the objects toward which the nation should direct its industrial policy. These are the objects toward the consummation of which the whole nation invites the welcome and effective co-operation of the south.

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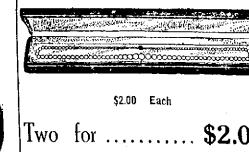
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ships.
The release for publication of these The release for publication of these figures constitutes an aftermach of the Red Cross Roll Call held last season. Red Cross Roll Call held last season. Red Cross Roll Call held last autumn. They show that lice-ding has the largest total for any branch, with 1,255.

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### LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts:— Middlesex, 88. Prodate Courts To all persins interested in the es-tate of Margaret M. Golden, other-wise known as Margaret M. Fenton os Bichmond, in the State of Maine, mi-nor:

hichmond, in the State of Maine, minor:
Whereas, Elchard B. Walsh, Ithe guardian of said ward, has presented for allewance, his substituted first and final account as guardian upon the estate of said ward:
You are hereby clird to appear at a Frobate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said tounty, on the cieventh day of February, A. D., 1921, at nine of cock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said guardian is ordered to

ocycek in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said guardian is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate feven days at least before said Court. Witness, George F. Lawlon, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of January in the year of our levels one thousand nine housired and twenty-one.

(Stiff Section 2018)

twenty-one. F. M. ESTY, 128 II-S Register.

Commonwealth of Manachusetts:
Middleess, as Product County of kin.
Creditors and all other persons interfeeled in the extate of Pota Houses, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been preaented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said 
deceased to Thomas Perivolotis, of 
Lowell, in said County, or to some other 
er suitable person.

You are harefur cited to appear at a 
Probate Count to be held at Cambridge 
in said County of Middless at on the 
first day of February A. D., 1821, at 
nine oclock in the forenon, to show 
cause, if any you have, why the same 
should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by 
publisheng this citation once in caon 
week, for three successive weeks, in 
The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, life last publication 
to be one day at least before said 
Court.

Witness, George 7, Lawton, Esquire, 
First Judge of s.14 Court, this twenty-fourth day of November in the year 
one thougand rine hybored and twenty.

F. M. Esty, Register.

Gommonwealth of Manachusetta.

Commonwealth of Massachusetta-Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-an-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the es-tate of Catherine Long, are of Low-cill in said County, decrased.
Whereas, a course instrument pur-porting to be the last will and tenta-ment of said decrased has been pre-sented to said court, for I robust, by Joseph F. Tobin, who prays that let-ters testimentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, with-out giving a surety on his official bond.

out giving a surety on his official bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the eightt, day of February, A. D., 1921, at nine oclock in the formoon to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And gald pelitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this education once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Son, a newspaper published in Louell, the rast publication to be one day, at least, before said fourt, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a come of this charten to all known regrants seven days at least before said Court.
Wilness, worse P. Lawton, Esquire.

Court.
Wilness. orgs F. Lawton, Esquire.
First Julys of said Court, this twentysixth day of January, in the year one
in hundred and twentyone.
F. M. ESTY, Register,

Notice is hereby given that the sub-zeriter has been duly appointed ex-ecutor of the will of Piorence Reed-following the of Auburn, in the State of California, decessed, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bint and appointing Frederick A. Pishe, of Lowell, Meas, his agent, as the law directs

Lowell Mean, his agent, as the law directs have a having demands upon the cetat. At the law directs having demands upon the cetat, and demand are required to exhibit the rame and all persons indebted to said cetate are called from to make payment to the subscriber.

John 11 Hellin follett, Executor, fare in Frederic A. Fisher, Sun biller, Lowell, Mass.

Jan 21, 1821.

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber, his feet hereby given, that the subscriber, his feet of Osternal, decreased in the state of California, decreased in testate, and has taken upon hereaft that trust by girlink bund, as the law directs. All prisons having demands upon the existence of a fide decased size toguised to collect the said cetased of the said and covaried to collect the said caused of a required to collect the said caused as a required to collect to said cetate are as ind upon to pass payments.

Jan 18th, 1821.

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The public grammar school physical directors directed last night's features, which included the singing of folk songs of various nations, to which English words have been adapted. Games and stunts were participated in by young and old.

Mrs. Keyes and Miss French, under whose auspices the fifth and last series of play-instructions will be conducted, are both prominent in this work, and have had wide experience in all its phases.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Held For Attempted Attack On Girl

CHICAGO, Jan 28.-Herbert Prentice Crane, Jr., grandson of the late Riebard T. Crane, millionnire Chicago steel manufacturer, was held will constitute tonight's program at today on charges of an attempted attack upon 13-year-old Louise Sturm the Lowell Community Service play in Lincoln Park, Wednesday evening, Crane, who is 37 years old, conschool, which will hold its anal session fessed, according to the police, after the girl and her companion at the time of the attack, Marie Fischer, identified him,

Missing Vase Given K. of C. Head Found

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.--A \$5000 Sevies vase, lost in transit after its presentation by the president of France to James A. Flaherty, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, has been found in Constantinople, a nessage received here today said. It had been placed by mistake in a slipment of furnishings for the Knights' club there.

## Postal and Telegraph Employes Strike

ROME, Jan. 27.-All the postal and telegraph employes have gone on strike, and services in these departments have ceased as a result of a collision between employes and the Fascisti which necessitated police intervention.





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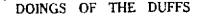
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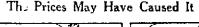
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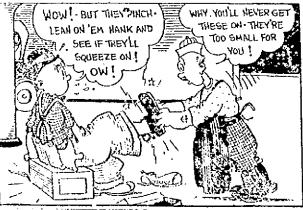
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TODAY AND TOMORROW

## HARDY IS TRADED FOR LADIES' AUXILIARIES **BLOUNT AND CUSICK**

WRIDDEPORT, Jan. 28—A trade of considerable importance was consumated here yesterday in the American Polo league, whereby Hardy, centre of the Lowell team, was traded for Biount, agai, and Cusiek, halfback, both of the Fall River outfit. The deal will, become effective Saturday.

Whilo his nows came through, as yet, as to xho will replace Costek and Blount in the Fall River inneup, other than Hardy, who was traded, it is expected that there will be other trades and deals. Lowell reeds a hard-driving man to team up with Harkins other rush line and it is possible that his player may yet be acquired in the present shift. Mallory will play is last game as goat tend for Lowell tonight. Loverleen, it is expected, will so to Fall River to surfeed Blount.

The trade of Hardy for Bound and Cusick will add strength to Lowell, liardy hes played good bole with Lowell liardy hes players was acceptable to Lowell, though inc team has been weak in other departments. The opportunity of acquire the services of the two Fall River players was acceptable to Lowell, though inc team has dispensed with an aggressive, hard-driving player.

### BRIDGEPORT. WINS FROM FALL RIVER

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 28.—Tho superlative brand of pole purveyed by Bridgeport here last night was responsible for Fall Rivera defeat, 6 to 1. The locals had the Tigers on the run for the greater part of the distance and Jean's team got one into the net when the third period was past the half way mark. The lineup.

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PALE RIVER BRIDGEROUXT
Alexander 1r. ... 1r R. Williams
Pleare 2. ... c. Harrold
Cusick h. ... b. Muirhead
Blount g. Score, Bridgepoot 6, Fall
River 1, Rushes, Alexander 4, Williams 6, Goals, Williams 4, Quigley 2,
Alexander, Stops, Blount 13, Pence 39,
Poul Alexander. POLO LEAGUE STANDING

w Bedford ......

LAST NIGHTS RESULTS Bridgeport 6, Fall River 1. GAMES TONIGHT

Providence at Lowell. New Bedford at Hartford. Worcester at Fall River.

## POLO NOTES

Another feature of the last local game between these two teams was the holding of kid Wiliams scoroless a feat rarely accomplished. The Lowell defense men are going to try and repeat the stunt tonight. It's some job glid promises to provide great interest to all on the sidelines.

After winning over Hartford last Tuesday night the locals will enter the cage confident of continuing the good work, despite the fact that Provi-dence is now looked upon as the strongest team in the league.

Bert Mallory, hero of hundreds of polo battles, is to hang up his pads, mask, stick and protector, and return to the construction business in New Haven, Coun. He will play his last game with Lowell boulght. Mallory is voluntarily retiring from the game, His decision was reached a week ago, when he realized that his left knee, injured in Worester last year, would not round into form. Ho was forced to use heavy bandeges under his pads, with the result that he could not kiek and jump around as in the days of old. He went to the local management and stated his case and said that for the heapfit of the club-and himsoff he had decided to quit. He agreed to remain with the outht until a successor was named.

Individual averages: Houston Melling 93.35, Ellis 93.32, Melling 93.25, Hilling 93.25, Milling 19.24, Writing 93.25, Milling 19.25, Shepherd 86.23, Mr. Scholling 19.25, Floring 85.24, Carnanaugh 85.26, Regins 85.22, Luce 19.25, Thompson 93.25, Hilling 19.25, Thompson 93.25, Hilling 19.25, Thompson 93.25, Hilling 19.25, Thompson 93.25, Ellis 93.32, Milling 19.25, Thompson 93.25, Hilling 19.25, Hilling 19.2

## THE BOOTT MILL

TRACK MEET

## Lowell High vs. Wakefield High

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## IN BOWLING CONTEST

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The contests between the 101 Ladles' auxiliary and the American Legion Ladles' auxiliary on the Legion alleys list ingate was very exciting and was won by three points by the former organization. This is the first of a series of contests to be tolled between the organizations.

Before the bowling contest a brief meeting of the Legion auxiliary organization was held at which Mrs. William 11. Merritt, president, president, breaded the following members of the centre of the content of the conte

Totals .....385

LEGION AUXILIARY
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H. Haggerty 59 50 6
S. Kiherd 66 62 6
R. Coleman 76 59
J. Hayden 58 51 5
B. McDermott 76 74 Totals .......414 352 351 . 1127

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### THE WATERHEAD LEAGUE BOWLERS

POLO NOTES

The climbing Providence Gold lings will play Lowell at the Crescent rink tonight.

Lowell is out for revenge for the beating the Gold Bugs administered to them list saturday night. A week ago when Providence played here it required more than 13 minutes of overtime play to determine the winner. Providence won out when Itardy kicked the ball into his own cage.

Another feature of the list local game between these two teams was the holding of Kid Williams scoroless, a feat rarely accomplished. The Lowell defense men are going to try and controlled to the standing and individual averages are as follows:

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Team Seven		37	19,387
Team One		37	17,513
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### TILLO BEATS SILVA IN FAST BOUT

BOSTON, Jan. 28.—Frank Tillo, of the North End turned the tables on Harry Silva of the West End hast night at the Commercial A.C. by winning the decision in a 10-round bout. It was a north battle from start to Guich.

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Haverbill is known over the country for its football pranks, but it does not appear that it will get far with its actions in busketball. Because of the actions in busketball. Because of the actions in busketball. Because of the interest allyling of the Lowell buys in Harchill several fans from that city will come with the team to this city tonight. The local boys have been keeping up their practice during the present week and Coach Meintyre expects good work from them.

### LEWIS ESCORTED FROM THE RING

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 23.—A satuad of police escorted Ed (Strangler) Lewis, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, through an angry crowd to his dressing room after Lewis bard applied a headlock on Gustaw Sulzo in winning the second fall of their wrestling match here last night. Lewis clamped the headlock on Sulzo after five minutes of fast wrestling and Sulzo's shoutders were forced to the mat. He hay there several minutes apparently unconscious and it was then the crowd surrounded the ring but police prevented any serious disorder.

Lewis won the first fall in 17 minutes with a double wristlock.

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BOWLING LEAGUE

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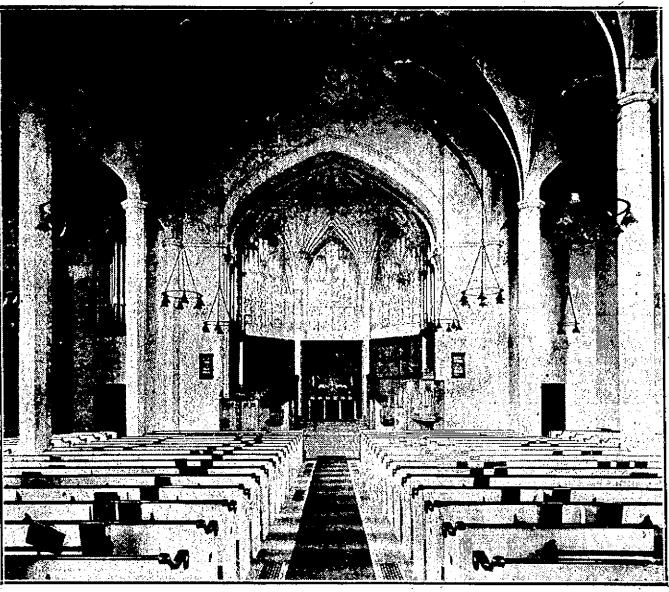
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VIEW OF CHANCEL AND AUDITORIUM OF REBUILT ALL SOULS' CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED SUNDAY

brate the union of two pasts into a single future." The speakers will be five. Howard A. Bridgman and Rev. Famuel A. Ellot, D.D., both of Boston, Dr. Bridgman is the editor-in-chtef of the "Congregationalist," a weekly paper with a nation-wide circulation. He is known to lovers of New England through his recent book entitled "New England in the Life of the World."

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Dr. Ellot has for more than twenty years been president of the American Unitarian association. Last summer Dr. Ellot was one of the American Pr. Ellot was one of the American representatives at the conference in St. Beattenberg, Switzerland, of the World Alliance for the Promotion of International Friendship, He took part also in the celebration of the terentenary of the sailing of the pilgrims from Holland.

As a member of the Indian commission, appealined by President Taft, Dr. Ellot has been thoughted to take part in the exercises. As is customary, the newly linstalled pastor will deliver an ad-

sion, appointed by President Taft, br Eliot has been identified with many reforms in the management and educational system of Indian reservation.

Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock comes Monday atternoon at 3 o'clock comes the meeting of the "Congregational-Unitarian" council. It is the custom, handed down from the past, for churches, governord under the Congregational polity, to summon representatives of neighboring churches, similarly controlled and of like faith, to gasher in friendly council to passure on larly controlled and of like faith, to gather in friendly counted to pass upon the quadrications for the ministry of candidates about to be installed in pattorates. This council, it is believed, will be unique in that it will bring together, perhaps for the first time in guther, perhaps for the first time in spuch a conference, representatives of churches nominally adhering to Trint. Tarlan' and Uditarian doctrines. The names of the churches that have been invited to send delegates have not and surface that have been invited to send delegates have not and surface and surface

noon. Winelow B. Clark, chairman of the standing committee of All Souls' church will preside at the exercises. At 5.13 p. m. Monday supper will be served to representatives of churches which participate in the council and members of the congregation.

At 515 p. m. Monday supper will be served to representatives of characters of the control of the

Clearmaic of New Pastor

Rev. A. Sidney Lovett. I.D., of Boston will deliver the Inocation at the service. Ho was a classmate of Nr. McGiffert at Union Theological semi-vary and went from there to the Matter, and went from there to the Matter, and went from there to the Matter, and went from the first the first thank the first thank

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of the services.

## DEATHS

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new parish house will be dediated, 5.15 octock Monday after Winelow B. Clark, chairman of anding committee of All Souls will program to the committee of All Souls will be dedicated to the committee of

To Celebrate Church Union of Boston, will deliver the charge to Pelham Centre, N. H. Rev. M. V. Mothe people. Dr. Frotlinghim is minister of ficiated at the home and also read the committat service at the committate service at the service at the committate service at the committee of the committate service at the committee of the com

Keongh. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers C. H. Molloy's Sons.

TROTP—The functal of Mrs. Helen Troup took place this morning, at S.39 oclock from her home. 35 Albion street and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to St. Michael's church where, at 3 oclock, a mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Thomas 9. Boulger, rought was gong by Rev. Thomas 9. Boulger, rought he direction of Mr. Thomas P. Boulger, rought he direction of Mr. Thomas P. Boulger, rought have been dered the Gregorian chant, the soles in the mass being sustained by Miss Griffin and Mr. Boulger. Mrs. Fila Relily Toye presiding at the organ. The church was well filled with parishioners as the deceased was well and favorably known, having lived her entire life within the condines of the partick J. Sullvan, Myles Thomason, Alvex, The bearers were Messrs. Harmyey Keirstead, William Scanton, Patrick J. Sullvan, Myles Thomason, Alvex, The bearers were Messrs. Harmyey Keirstead, William Scanton, Patrick J. Sullvan, Myles Thomason, Alvex, The bearers were Messrs. Harmyey Keirstead, William Scanton, Patrick J. Sullvan, Myles Thomason, Alvex, The bearers were Messrs. Harmyey Keirstead, William Scanton, Patrick J. Sullvan, Myles Thomason, Alvex, The bearers were Messrs. Harmyey Green and Thomas Senior, There was a profusion of spiritual and flow. They have the committal prayers were cad by Fr. Heagney, The funeral was in the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

THOTTER—The funeral of Mrs.

Pagan of Rockland, Rev. Daviel, Rev. Mrs. Shaughnessey of Feabody, Rev. M. F. Shaughnessey of Feabody, Rev. Thomas of Boston, Rev. Daviel Mur-

# FIND STILL AND

feel like it." he said, but could not say for what allinent they had been prescribed. He said that he was single and thirty-nine years of age. Naturalization papers were found in his possession.

Investigation disclosed that the man's next door neighbor, whom he accuses of having assaited him by means of electrical currents sent under the window sashes, has been in connentent for insanity. After the man had been placed in detention, arrangements were planned to have him examined as to his mental condition.

### THE LOWELL IRON AND STEEL COMPANY

Rarth, George, Frank and Philip Scannell, directors of the Scannell Boiler works, have announced the formation by themselves of a new concern known as the Lowell Iron and Steel Co. The offices and warehouses of the company have been located on Tanner street, Lowell. Mr. A. Sturgess, formerly treasurer for Boutwell Bros., Inc., will be manager.

### FIGHT OVER \$500,000 FRENCH ESTATE

RACK OF GUNS

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MORRISTOWN, N. J., Jan. 28.—Mrs. Annie Sherin of Summil, called by the defense to dispute William Franch's claime. French, division of whose \$400.—90 centre is being contested by his contactor, Mrs. Susan Calleis, lestified today that he was a walf taken from a New York first being contested by his contactor, Mrs. Susan Calleis, lestified today that he was a walf taken from a New York statistic way into a fifth floor tenement from the City Hall pince carry today in one in the carrier today in one to French family on a farm at waterlook Sussex county.

She said the child's real father was a man maned by betternout, and its mother and that the child was raken by the French and the child's real father was a man maned by the county of the French crimed by a laborer that his brother had been kilmapped and was being held for ranson in the tenement, police broke down the door and were a tacked by three near. The three were subdued after a thirty minutes tight and arrested. The man who told the kilmapping story fled.

Gave Himself Up

Relatives of Hugh Lovett, a Civil

Gave Himself Up

Constituted

1y, who questioned the man further, lie said that his residence was in North chelmsford, and tout the noople living next door were insing electricity against him, and had been doing so for some time. It dense having heen drink sheen prohibition, he asserted, athough he admitted having heen drinks. One of their gave me seven doctors. One of them gave me something to drink his tortober, and after Td finished that I drank some cider my brother gave me. It burnt me up all over.

It was decided to hold him for safe keeping. On his person were found two fields which they would be interested and I drank some cider my brother gave me. It burnt me up all over.

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TO RUN FULL TIME

WARREN, O., Jan. 75.—The Trumbull Steel Co., which has been operating on about a 50 per cent hasis for severel manths, resumed ful force operations at all of its 31 mills today. About 2500 idlo men returned to work.

## FAKED ROPBERY TO COVER THEFT

Confesses to Theft of \$14,303 From Courthouse

Scratched His Face and Hit Himself Over Head With Hammer-Under Arrest

MARION, Ohio, Jan. 28.--Treasurer Harry C. Forry of Marion county, who reported Wednesday morning that he hard been robbed of \$11,303 by two bandits, who knocked him unconsciou

## TOMORROW SPECIAL

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## Women's Shoes

High and Low Heels, brown and black kid, gun metal and calf, \$2.98 pair .....

Women's High and Low Heels, black and brown calf and kid, patent leather mat top; regular \$8 to \$12 \$3.98 

Women's Oxfords, black and brown, high and low heels, \$1.98 Women's High and Low Heels, all styles and sizes. Values up to \$1.25

Lot 2, \$1.39-Lot 3, \$2.19 Women's Comfort Shoes, all \$1.98

Misses' Goodyear Welt, sizes \$3.49 Sizes 81/2 to 11 ..... \$2.79

Ballet Slippers; regular price \$2.50. 75c Ladies' Four-Buckle Over- \$3.75 Women's, Misses' and Children's White Buck

and Canvas High and Low Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords. High and low heels, all styles and sizes at give-away prices.

We have a few left in the Dollar Box ----

## Men's Shoes

Men's Narrow and Wide Toes, Goodyear wells all sizes and styles; values \$10.00 to \$14.00.... \$5.98

Men's Oxfords, narrow and wide toes, Goodyear welts, all sizes and \$4.98 styles; values up to \$11,

Men's Shoes, black and brown, narrow and Same in Oxfords ...... \$3.49

Men's Felt Shoes, Men's Scout Shoes, black and brown, some

with clk soles, Goodyear \$2.98 Little Gents' and Boys' High Cut Storm Shoes, sizes 11 to 131/2. \$1.98

Boys' Goodyear Welt, black and \$3.69

Men's Extra Wide Shoes, vici \$5.98 Men's Four-Buckle Overshoes .....

Men's One-Buckle Overshoes ..... Men's, Women's and Children's Rubbers at re-

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# BRINES ACQUITTED OF MURDER

# Allies on Verge of Breaking Boston Man Believes Lowell Gun-

## **CRISIS OVER** WATER SUPPLY REPARATIONS

Lloyd George Declares Projects Entirely Unsatisfactory to Him

Special Committee On Reparations Continues Efforts to Reconcile Viewpoints

PARIS, Jan. 28 .- (By Associated Press)-The divergence of views of the members of the allied supreme council regarding German reparations caused an interruption of the conference today, and in some quarters it is regarded as in

danger of breaking up.

The crists care over the question of fixing the total adount of reparations one from Germany and the methods of payment.

The session of the council which

The session of the council which was to have begun at 2.59 o'clock this afternoon was abauthoused.

The optimistic feeling of this foremon, when the members of the special reparations committee supointed yesterday expressed pleasure with their pragerss, was soon dissipated, when Premier Lloyd George found the projects under discussion by the committee were cuttrely ansatisfactory to him. He sent at once for Premier Briand and conferred with him for an hour and a half. The Belgian representatives were to meet Mr. Lloyd George Later regarding their proposals.

als.
The special committee on repara-tion different viewpoints, willis M. Briand and Mr. Lloyd George tried to find a solution in private conversa-tions.

### PINDS JOHS FOR 30 MEN

Street Commissioner Deanis J. Murproving and disposing of applicants for
work. This line of activity fea come
with Mr. Murphy during his office
hours, Today, however, the number of
applicants was larger than usual, Out
of the bon-seckers ho selected 30 men,
all married and with families to support, who will be put to work next
Munday morning. Thirteen of these
men will be assigned to the sewer ditision and 17 to the street division, Altogether there are now over 300 names
on the department's payroll.

OUEBEC Jan. 28—A bill was inter-

QUEBEC, Jan. 28.—A bill was intro-duced in the Quebec legislature today to prevent landlords from increasing rents more than 25 per cent each year.

SHOOT First

money can win against a bullet. If the Thur gets Yon, see to it THAT'S ALL HE GETS and that your Wife and Children get what is theirs. Not nice to contemplate, but one must face Conditions as they are. When you shoot, shoot straight and shoot FIRST, but First Shoot your Money to a Savings Account.

Money banked in Savings Hepartment on or hefore

FEBRUARY FIRST

will begin gathering Interest from that date.

Last Two Dividends AT THE RATE OF

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## Under Consideration By Special Commission

**DEVELOPMENT** 

ous-Dry Season Would Mean Dangerous Shortage

(Special to The Sun)

ROSTON, Jan. 28.—A \$50,000,000 wa

er supply development, for the bene of the metropolitan district, the city of Worcester, and the Merrimack valcy cities-Lowell, Lawrence and liz-

of Worcester, and the Merrimack valley cities—Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill, is under consideration by a special commission created for the purpose of studying it, and information divulged today indicates that the scheme will be presented to the next legislature for adoption.

If the scheme is carried out, it will mean virtually wiping out the town of Endield; serious damage in the towns of Prescott and Greenwich, and slight damage in North Dana.

The plans under consideration provide for the erection of a great damathe confluence of the Waro and Swift rivers, in Endiel. This will create two enormous storage basins, one along the valley of each of the vivers. These basins will extend north to Shutesbury, on the west, and to North Dana on the cast.

Only one alternative plan is at prescent

### GAVE HIMSELF UP

### Said Neighbors Were Sending Electricity Against Him

Electricity Against Him

"I want to give myself up," declared a man who entered the police station this morning, and approached Patrolinan William P. Listen, who was on duty in the telegraph room.

"For what!" queried Officer Listen, surprised by the man's sudden and unsurprised by the man's sudden and unsurprised enterance.

"Neighbors are sending cleatricity against me," was the reply. "I can feel it coming in under the wiadow sashes. It gets me in the side and in the head, I can feel the blood in my head, I'm all burnt up."

Officer Listen called in Sergt, O'Reil-Continued to Page 18



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## CASE TAKEN FROM JURY

fense and Brines is Freed of Murder Charge.

Submitted to Connect Brines With Crime

PHILADIELPHIA, Jan. 28.—Judge Ferguson in criminal court today granted the motion of the defense to take from the jury the case of William P. Brines, charged with first degree murder in connection with the death of Elmer C. Drewes, Dartmouth scolor, on the ground that insufficient evidence had been submitted to connect the defendant with the murder.

had been submitted to connect the defendant with the murder.
When the court announced that after mature consideration he had decided to take the case from the jury, there was much confusion. After order had been restored, Judge Ferguson instructed the jury to acquit the defendant, which it did without leaving the box.

Brines, who is about 22 years old, was instantly surrounded by many friends who congratulated him. It was some time before he left the court room. His mother said it was the happiest moment of her life, and added

piest moment of her life, and added she had been sure her son would be

piest moment of her life, and added she had been sure her son would be acquitted.

Mrs. Agatha Drewes, mother of the dead Dartmouth collège student, left the court room sobbling. She said: "This is terrible; I am stumed."

The trial of Brines began lest Monday and the commonwealth closed the case last night. The motion to take the case from the jury their followed. Brewes, who was 13 years old, was found dead on the cutskirts of the city October 17, with a bullet wound in the forchead. A few days later Brines automobile was found abandoned and several days after he increndered to the police when a warrant was issued charging him with brewes' death. The commonwealth had no witnesses of brewes' death and all the evidence submitted was circums[antla].

Bookkeeper Attacked On Way to Work Will Recover

--- Man Died 5 Min, Later

NEW BEDFORD, Jan. 28.—May Evelyn Hayden, aged 22, pretty mulatto bookkeeper for a cabinet making firm here, was that and seriously injured shortly after \$ o'clock this morning by James Fagan, Jr., aged 25, white, janitor at the Workingmen's Home, in a lane at the foot of Mill street. Fagan then slot himself and died five minutes later. The girl probably will recover. The bullet entered her breast.

As far as can be learned, Fagan, who had been employed at the mission—for about a year, had been seeking to force his attentions on the girl for some line but had been repulsed. This morning he laid in wait for her on her way to

LECTURE CALLED OFF

Prof. Charles G. Zueblin, who was to lecture at Rogers Hall this afternoon, will be unable to appear and the lecture has been called off. Word was received at Rogers Hall this morning from Boston that Prof. Zueblin was called out of town because of the very serious illness of his mother.

The Dyak tribesmen of Borneo live independent, family lives, but all under one roof.

## THE HOUSE OF YOUR BEST FRIEND

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Interest Begins Monthly



## REMOVAL NOTICE

Kennedy & Co. will be in their new store, 320 Merrimack St., on and after Friday, Jan. 28,

## TO CELEBRATE **CHURCH UNION**

Lowell Included in Scheme Judge Grants Motion of De-Formal Joining of Two Religious Bodies Unique Event in City's History

Water Supply Situation Seri- Declares Insufficient Evidence New Buildings of, All Souls' To Be Dedicated and Pastor Installed

> One of the most important religious functions in the history of Lowell will functions in the history of Lowell wil take place next Sunday and Monda; when the rebuilt All Souls' church and the new parish house will be formall, dedicated, and Rev. A. C. McGiffer will be inducted into the pastorate o



REV. ARTHUR C. MOFFERT, IR.

The event is of interest and the merging of churches that In the past have held to widely differing erectis. It is believed that this is one of the most important and significant

of the nost important and significant movements along this line ever natertaken in this country.

The service of dedicating the church is to take place at 19,30 o'clock Sunday morning. The sermon will be preached by the pastor-elect, Rev. A. C. Mediffert.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the new organ is to be dedicated. It is new organ is to be dedicated.

mew organ is to be dedicated. It is a gift to the church by Mrs. Mary Regers Dunbar, Frank E. Dunbar and Mrs. Jacob Rogers. The organist will be W. E. Zeuch of Poston and there will be a solo by Albert Edmund Brown. Mr. McGiffert is to deliver an address. A Fellowship Service

At 7.30 o'clock in the evening there Continued to Page 16

Department of Weights and Measures



## NOTICE

January 28, 1921
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### INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS 171 CENTRAL STRUCT

# men Robbed Him--Sends Letter to Superintendent Welch SECOND DEMAND FEELING PINCH

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Result of Present Economic

Eight of the Fourteen Chil-

dren Placed in Care of

Pourteen little children, belonging

o families suffering from present eco-

Euright today as neglected children,

and eight of them, the children of one

couple, were placed in the care of the

state and will be placed with private families. The state board of public

## Kidnappers of Mrs. Clara Fourteen Little Ones In Po- Description Given in Letter Witherell Ask \$50,000 for Her Return

FOR RANSOM

Note Slipped Under Door of Lowell Families Suffer As Trio Carried Revolvers-Witherell Home in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 28.—A would demand for a ransom for Mrs. Clara Witherell, who was kidnapped

Clara Witherell, who was kidnapped Wednesday, was given out today by the police. The typewritten note, slipped under the door of the Witherell home, said:

"Mr. Witherell: Your wife is safe. Don't worry until you hear further from me. Have \$50,000 cash ready for me or yen will hear from me gain soon. Dou't notify police or detectives or att will be lost."

Details of the list 'demand for ransom were not disclosed. Mrs. Witherell, wife of O. S. Witherell, president of a loan and investmat company, is said to have been lured awayfrom her home by a man who told her that a person injured in an automobile accident, asked that she be summoned.

The disappearance was declared by detectives to be due to someone familiar with the habits of the Witherell household.

This statement followed a day of

household.
This statement followed a day of running down clues which led to a half duzen points within a radius of 100 miles of Los Angeles.
Police said investigation was being made of the possibility of some former friend or acquaintance of the Witherell family having been involved in the disappearance.

# CITY GETS LARGE SUM OF

One of the largest junks of unexpected revenue ever received by the city of Lowell turned up in the city treasurer's office today, it was the next little sum of \$23,246 coming from the office of the slate treasurer and receiver general on account of balancess due from other years on the income tax account which is collected by the state and turned over to municipalities and towns.

and towns.

Two instalments on this account for 1920 have already been received by the city. The first was for \$\$1.691. The second was for \$53,300. It had been supposed that when the last eash arrived there would be little more forthcoming from the same source. Teday, however, \$17.956 turned up. This makes the total received by the city on the income tax account for 1920 over \$150,000.

city on the income tax account for 1829 over \$150,000.

Of the total amount credited to the city today, he addition to the 1920 altonent, \$1254 was due on the 1919 income tax account, and \$1025 on the coine tex account, and \$1925 on the same account for the previous year. With the additional money available from the income tax account. Mayor Thompson today expressed the opinion that the city would be able to close up its financial accounts for the year 1929 without a defleit.

Each branch of the weather bureau is supposed to predict for an area of 1509 square miles.

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## GILDAY GOWN SHOP

berinde Gillesple Gildas Strand Theatre Building

# OF POVERTY

Tallies With Men Arrested Here

Were Also Armed With Billy and Hammer The three guimen awaiting trial for

he mupler of David N. Tallen may be implicated in a \$5000 robbery which occurred on the night of January 16. Joseph Peters, of 116 Chandler street, Boston, who saw the photographs of Fortier and the Theberges in a floaton dally, yesterday sent a letter to Saperintendent Welch stating his belief conditions, were before Judge that they were the men who held him up and took from him eash to the above amount.

The communication from Peters was received this morning at police head.

state and will be placed with private families. The state board of public welfare will assume the guardanship of these children.

Vincente Blassid, who was thrown out of work when the mills in which he was employed temporarily ceased operation, appeared with his wife and six children. The oldest a girl of 13 and the youngest an infant of twenty months. Blasski's children were left in his eara after he stated that he soon expected to be at work again. He stated that his boss had visited him yesterday and told him that the mills would re-open within a week or ten at his old job.

A 7-year-old boy, Binaski's sen, was recently found selling papers late at anight, with the moreury around zero. The child was crying and police officers who took him home found five other children in bed, with no fire in the house. Later Binaski and his wife, who had been absent, returned, and Binaski was arrested, charged with drinkenness.

Binaski told a reporter that when he was thrown out of work he had accombined to Page 10

# ASSOCIATE HALL Every Saturday Night

CAMPBELL'S BANJO ORCHESTRA-8 PIECES

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# Minstrel Showand Dance

FOR BENEFIT OF K. OF C. GUILD ASSOCIATE HALL, TONIGHT ADMISSION 50 CENTS

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Just What the Public Has Been Waiting For,

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BOSTON, Jan. 25.—Warning that a water famine threatens Roston and citles and tewns in the metropolitan district within the next five years, unless immediate steps are taken to introduce the supply resources, was given by Chief Engineer X. H. Goodnough of the state department of public health yesterday. He urged the construction cets reservoir to cest at least \$20,000. resterday. He arged the constitution of a reservoir to cest at least \$10,000.

900 and to exceed the Wicebissett bason in capacity in a report tefore the legislative committee on water supply.

"The population of the metropelities district has drubted in the last 20 years." said Mr. Goodnouth. "This and so on, totalted in the hundred with challes were furnished with challes, 40 (amilies with food and the with shows no sign of distinishing. "The population of the metropolitan district has doubled in the last 29 years," said Mr. Goodhough. "This growth shows no sign of distinshing. growin shows no seem or anather runs at about five mellen gallous a day and vo or three years the consump-will equal our total water for

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The fluxhetal report shows that the cash on hand on Jan. 1, 1520, was \$26.80, and the receipts for the past year have included over \$400 from donations, \$250 special donation, from

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Ministrel Shon Tonight
Lowell council, K of C, will hold its
around ministrel show and omertainment this evening in Associate half,
theretal dameing will follow the entertalement until a late hour. The procreds from the affair will be turned
over to the guild fund to aid in carrying on the work of the present year.

## VOICE RESTORED TO LOWELL MAN

In Fifteen Minutes and Talking Naturally in Four Hours

"I wish to tell you about the wonderful results which I obtained from the use of Sister Many's Compound. I contracted 2 cold which settled in my throat and affected the word cords and labeled with throat the test look of Sister Many's Compound. I sister Many's Compound will restore that it was impossible for me to speak above a fight whisper. Within I minutes after taking the first dose of Sister Many's Compound will restore Many's Compound will restore a first whisper. Within I minutes after taking the first dose of Sister Many's Compound to those afficient which is the first dose of Sister Many's Compound will restore a first which is the four four of could crib materially and with perfect case. This was the result of only four doers of your very wonderful remained and partition of the first was the result of only four doers of your very wonderful remained for remaining and bowels; as a body builder and blood purifier Sister Many's Compound to those afficient with throat troubles." John W. Delderdol, SS Mt. Vernon at, Lowell. Sister Many's Compound will restore the hours leaded, SS Mt. Vernon at, Lowell. Sister Many's Compound will restore hours leaded, SS Mt. Vernon at, Lowell. Sister Many's Compound will restore the hours leaded, SS Mt. Vernon at, Lowell. Sister Many's Compound will restore the hours leaded, SS Mt. Vernon at, Lowell. Sister Many's Compound will retain and refleve hoarseness, congestion and there is a very condering and the state of Sister. No coddition oil, no alcohol or native the provided of the state of Sister. No coddition oil, no alcohol or native will be a state of Sister Many's Compound to the state of Sister. No coddition oil, no alcohol or native to be supplied to the state of Sister Many's Compound to the state of Sister Many's Compound will retain the state of Sister Many's Compound to th

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AWAY DOWN

FANCY CHUCK ROAST, Ib. ...... 14¢

 $18c^{\text{Fresh Shoulders-All}}_{\text{lean, lb.}} \ \ 20c^{\text{Fancy Brisket Corned}}_{\text{Beef-Lb.}} \ \ 18c$ 

in ardent Sinn Folnor, was mysterious-

The crime is believed to have been in revenge for the shooting of three pollcomen, who were to have been witperiodical, and were to have been wit-cuspes at a military inquiry. In the bedroom of a hotel near police head-quarters. Wednesday night.

## PELHAM WOMEN

FORM JOLLY CLUB

The Women's Jolly club of Petham,

# DAUGHTER'S RECOVERY

Ry Theatres' Own Press Agents.

Clara Kimball Young, who has not appeared on the local screen for some time, is making a pronounced filt in her latest film triumph, "For the Soul of Rafael," which is being presented of for the last three days at The Strand. All of the exceptional talent of this star is reflected in her work in picture. Then there is Lew today in "Occasionally Yours," a delightful comedy drama that has all of the amusing elements that will please. It has pretty girls, good humor and a good Wory.

Bundance Beery, Wallace Beery is well known to pleture fans by his clever portrayals in screendom's big gest pictures.

On Saturday afternoon every child the priven a Moxie lolly-pop. Send the civil at the Brown of the protonnance will be given a Moxie lolly-pop. Send the civil at the Brown City Four, featured to the bill at the Brown City Four, featured to the amusing elements that will please. It has pretty girls, good humor and a good Wory.

Those who are thoughtful and

## COLONIAL

# The Bon Marche

Miss St. Amand, Aged 15, of New Bedford, Gained Seventeen Pounds by Taking
Tanlac—Was On Verge Of Complete Breakdown

T certainfy do feel thankful that my 15-year-old daughter is enjoying good beath again," declared Mis Marle loss for think it is wonderful how it least respect to the set of the s SPECIALS FROM OUR Men's Furnishing Section

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## MEN'S NATURAL WOOL SHIRTS AND DRAWERS

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With collars, all sizes. Regular price \$1.50

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In brown only. Reg. prices \$3 and \$2.00. \$3,50. Saturday and Monday, Pair

Hig Aitendance at Party by Broadway

At the request of Charles S. Little, vito was deteated for the nomination of road commissioner by Robert C. Mills at the recent republican caucus of the town of Dracut, a recount of the vote will take blace within a few days. A petition for a recount has been been been the with Town Clerk Brenn, as the conducted a successful dancing party in Thomas Talbot Memorial Intil Billerica post, 116, American Legion, of the town of Dracut, a recount has been been thele with Town Clerk Brenn, as the conducted a successful dancing party in Thomas Talbot Memorial Intil Billerica, wednesday evening, and at the Racines of the Broadway Social and Athletic but the Cancus was 127 to 124 in favor of Mr. Mills. At the recent democratic cancus the following through the property of the republican town contributes of the conducted and continued III as a successful oven to be successful oven to find and at the Kamino Oyer 860 persons attended the Ladies of the conducted a successful dancing party in Thomas Talbot Memorial Intil Billerica, Wednesday evening. There will be the Broadway Social and Athletic but to Kamino Oyer 860 persons attended the Ladies of the samples of the follow. The affair was one of the mass Talbot Memorial Intil Billerica, Wednesday evening. There will be the Broadway Social and Athletic but to Kamino Oyer 860 persons attended the Ladies of the Samples and Athletic Memorial Intil Billerica post, 116, American Legion, conducted a successful dancing party in Thomas Talbot Memorial Intil Billerica, Wednesday evening. There will be the Broadway Social and Athletic but to Kamino Oyer 860 persons attended the Ladies of the Samples and Athletic Memorial Intil Billerica, Wednesday evening. There will be the Broadway Social and Athletic Namino of the Memorial Intil Billerica, Wednesday evening. There will be the Residual Athletic Namino of the Memorial Intil Billerica of the Kamino of the Memorial Intil Billeric

Billerica Post of American Legion Held

# FRIDAY and SATURDAY

ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES' AND MISSES' Coats, Suits, Dresses, Fur Coats, Fur Scarfs and Muffs AT COST AND BELOW COST

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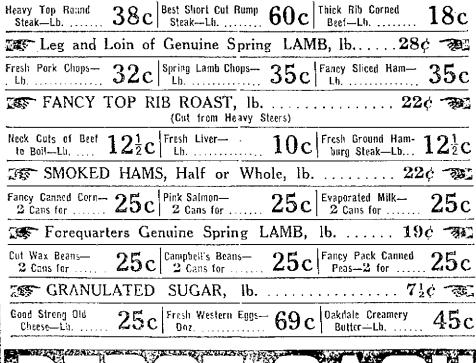
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VISIT OUR WONDERFUL BASEMENT

Children's Coats, Skirts, For Sweaters and Petticoats

Waists,

153-157 CENTRAL STREET







## SECOND DAY

The most economical shopping period of all the year is this every-end-of-January Look Here Sale. Yesterday's trading disturbed all previous records. Quantities are limited. Come today.

# A. G. Pollard Co.

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\$1.98 Plush Tams for children, \$2.49 and \$7.50 Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats ... \$1.00 Ea. \$10 and \$15 Trimmed Hats, \$5 Palmer St. Store

### SILKS-\$3.98 40-in. Silk, in remnants, 69c Yd:

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Palmer St. Store

TRUNKS, BAGS and SUIT CASES---\$49 Wardrobe Trunks....\$35.00

\$55 Wardrobe Trunks...\$36.00 \$59 Wardrobe Trunks...\$39.00 \$15 16-18 and 20-in. Haugahyde 

### Palmer St. Store DRESS GOODS-

\$1.00 and \$1.25 French and

Storm Serge (remnants), 59c Yd. \$2.50 Wool Storm Serge. \$1.59 Yd.

\$4.00 and \$5.00 Plain and Mixed Coatings ......\$2.00 Yard '\$10 50-in. Salt's Plush . . . . \$5 Yd. Palmer St. Store

## LINEN DEPARTMENT-

\$2.98 72x72 in. Pattern Table Cloths ..... \$1.49 Ea. 590 18x34-in. Huck Towels, 29c Ea. \$1.25 20x24-in. Bath Towels,

Palmer St. Store

### WASH GOODS-49e 36-in. Onting Flannel,

19c Yd. 49e 36-in. Long Cloth (10-yd. piece) ...... \$2.50 Pc. 69e 36-in. Nevelly White Waisting ...... 25c Yd. 39e 22-in. Romper Cloth 19c Yd. 39c 27-in. Gingham ..... 19c Yd.

390 30-in. Percale (remnants) 19c Yd. Palmer St. Store

### UNDERMUSLINS-

\$3.50 and \$3.98 Satin and Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises, \$1.50 Ea.

\$1.98 Satin Camisoles 79e Ea. \$1.00 and \$1.25 Misses' Flannelette Gowns .......59c Ea.

\$1.59 Night Gowns ..... 690 Ea.

Third Floor

### INFANTS' WEAR-

\$1.49 Sleeping Garments. \$5.95 Corduroy Coats, \$2.98 Ea. \$2.25 Sweaters .....\$1,00 Ea. Third Floor

### CORSETS-

\$3.50 Warner's Corsets \$2.25 Pr. \$5.00 P. N. Practical Front Corsets ...... \$3.00 Pr. \$1.50 Fancy Broche Bandeaux, 79c Ea

Third Floor

\$1.59 Plain Beastitched Serim

### HOME FURNISHINGS-

Curtains ...... 98c Pr. \$2.25 Serim Curlains .. \$1.49 Pr. 42c Serim by the yard 25c Yd. 20c Scrim by the yard, 12½c Yd. \$7.98 Texoleum Art Squares, \$4.98 Ea. \$6.98 Hand Vacuum Sweeping Machine ..... \$4.50 Ea

## READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

Second Floor

\$18.50 and \$25 Children's Winter Coats ......\$7.58 and \$10 \$5.00 Beacon Bath Robes. \$2.98 \$7.98 Silk Poplin Skirts . . . \$3.49 Second Floor

### WAISTS-

\$2.98 and \$3.98 Cotton and Madras Waists ....\$1.00 Ea. \$5.00 Crepa de Chine Waists, \$1.98 Ea. \$7.50 and \$10 Crepe de Chine

and Georgelle Waists. \$3.98 Ea.

Second Floor

### STATIONERY-

\$1.25 box Crane's Quartered Oak Paper ......89c Box \$1.00 box Crane's Highland Linea Correspondence Cards, 69c Box

85c lb. pkg. Crane's Linen Bond, 55c Lb. 35e pkg. Envelopes to match;

25c Pkg. \$2.00 bor Crane's Linen Lawn (2-quire box) ....\$1,49 Box 50c lb. pkg. Colonial Linen,

20e pkg. Envelopes to match. Street Floor

### TOILET ARTICLES-

75e to \$3.00 Perfusie and Toilet Water ... . 25c te \$1.50 Bot. 75e to \$4.00 Ivory Pyralin Soap Boxes, Cream Jars, Tale Holders, Picture Frames 49c to \$1.50 Ea.

25e and 69e Hair Brushes and Tooth Brushes....5c and 25c Street Floor

### NOTIONS-

50e and 75e Fancy Buttons, 15c Card 35e Kleinert's Exquisite Shirt

Waist Shields ..... 25c Pr. 35e Omo Flesh Shirt Waist 30c French Belting .... 20c Yd. 15e Sapho Lingerie Tape (7-yd. niece) .... IDc Pc., 2 for 15c Muff Beds ....../2 Off Street Floor

### I.ACES-

\$1.00 to \$1.25 Valenciannes Laces (12-yd. piece) . . 25c Pc. 10c to 25c Tordion, Unit Filet, Cluny, Valenciennes Laces and Remnants of Georgelte Crepe,

39c to \$3.00 short lengths of

laces and fancy trimmings, 25c Ea. 25e to 50e Silk Motifs, ball orna-

\$2.00 to \$3.00 Fur Trimming. 50c Y(l.

Street Floor

### UMBRELLAS-

Men's \$1.49 Mercerized Cotton Umbrellas ......\$1.49 Ea. Men's \$7.50 Piece Dved Silk Umbrellas ......\$4.95 Ea. Men's \$10.50 All Silk Umbrellas ......\$7.95 Ea. Women's \$5.00 Black Taffeta Umbrellas ......\$2.95 Ea. Women's \$8.50 and \$9.00 Colored Silk Taffeta Umbrellas,

\$4.95 Ea. Women's \$11.00 Colored Silk Taffeta Umbrellas ... \$6.95 Ea. Street Floor

### UNDERWEAR-

75e Fleeced Vests ..... 25c Ea. \$1.25 Fleeced Vests....75c Ea. \$1.25 Fleece Tights .... 75e Pr. 60e Fleeced Vests and Pauts for children ......38c Ea. \$1.25 3-4 Wool Vests and Pants for children ..... 60c Ea. 75e Fleeed Union Shits for 

### SHOES---

\$2.75 and \$3.25 Kersey Spats, \$2.00 Pr. \$3.25 and \$3.75 Children's Vici Kid Boots ......\$2.00 Pr. \$8.00 Cloth Top Boots for Women .....\$4.80 Pr.

## JEWELRY-

\$2.50 to \$3.75 Rings..\$1.00 Ea. \$4.00 to  $\$5.00~\mathrm{Rings.}\ldots\$2.50$  Ea. \$1.50 to \$2.00 Bead Necklaces, \$1.00 Ea. \$5.00 Wrist Watches. \$1.00 Ea. \$1.00 Earrings .......50c Pr. 25e Bar Pins ...... loc Ea.

## Street Floor

GLOVES-\$4.00 Lambskin, kid or cape leathers .....\$1.00 Pr. \$1.15 Long Wool Glaves. 59c Pr. \$1.25 Wool Unnutlet Gloves for 

### HOSIERY-

\$1.65 Fibre Silk Hose, black. 75e Half Wool Hose, black, 85e Fine Ribbed Cashmere Hose for children .......50c Pr. . Street Floor

### STAMPED ARTICLES-

75c to \$1.25 Stamped Pillow Covers ...... 25c Ea. \$1.00 to \$1.50 Stamped Searfs and Centres .........50c Ea. \$2.25 Stamped Pillow Cases, \$1.25 Ea. \$1.50 to \$2.50 Stamped Rompers

\$1.00 to \$3.00 Stamped Dresses for children .......50c Ea.

\$2.00 Stumped Night Cowns. 75c Ea Yaru by the ball or skein,

10c Ea. All package goods in tern on-

Street Floor

### RIBBONS-

\$2.98 to \$4.98 Embroidered and Brocaded Fancies, 7 to 9-in. wide ..... 98c Yrl. 79c to 98c Brounded Taffetas for 10e to 29e Narrow Satin Ribbon (in remnants) .... 2c Yd. \$1.98 Celluloid Bag Frames,

Street Floor

### LEATHER GOODS-

\$3.50 to \$5.00 Velvet and Silk Bags ......\$1.98 Ea. \$3.75 to \$5.00 Pin Seal, Morocco and Vachette Purses, \$2.75 Ea.

\$3.50 to \$6.50 Suede, Morocco and Vachette Bags for misses, \$2.69 Ea.

### Street Floor FRAMED PICTURES-

\$3.00 Platinoid Picture Frames, 19c to \$1.75 Ea. \$2.25 Hand Colored Pictures (framed) .....\$1.10 Ea. \$7.50 Candle Sticks ... \$5.90 Pr.

Street Floor

## CORSETS-

P. N. Corsets ......\$1.50 Pr. Odd sizes, different makes. - \$1,00 Pr. \$2.00 Corsets ......\$1.25 Pr. Street Floor

### CUT GLASS-

\$3.00 Sugar and Creamer, \$1.50 Set \$1.50 Orange Bowls....\$2.50 Ea. \$3.98 Fern Dishes....\$1.98 Ea. Street Floor

### HAIR GOODS-

\$1.00 to \$2.50 Back Combs. 50c to \$1.50 Ea. Street Floor

### MEN'S WEAR-

Men's Heavy Union Suits. \$1,00 Men's Extra Heavy Ribbed Wool Hose . . . . . . . . . . . . 59c Pr. Men's High Gyade Negligee Street Floor

### **NECKPIECES**-

\$10 Black Karami Cape .... \$5.00 \$10 Marabon Mults ..... \$5.00 Street Floor

# The Great Underpriced Basement

### SHOE SECTION-

\$1.25 Children's Black Jersey 

### \$12.50 Mackinaws ..... \$6.50 \$12.00 Norfolk Suits .... \$6.85

\$10, \$12.50, \$14 Overconts \$7.49 MEN'S FURNISHINGS SECTION-

\$1.00 Ea. \$2.00 Fleeced Union Suits,

\$1.00 Winter Caps for boys, . 50c Ea.

15e Macaroni (Mucller's), 12e Pkg. 40c Hawaiian Pincapple, 35c Can

\$3.00 Middy Blouses and Smocks

\$3.00 Gingham and Chambray Dresses for children .... \$1.50

## KITCHEN FURNISHINGS

\$1.49 and \$1.98 Women's Felt

## **BOYS' CLOTHING SECTION**

\$1.25 Work Shirts (chambray) \$1.50 Overalls and Jumpers,

\$1.00 Ea.

## HAT AND CAP SECTION-

\$1.00 Hockey and Skating Caps for boys .......... 50c Ea. \$2.50 Felt and Cloth Hats for 

### TEA AND COFFEE SECTION

10e Breakfast Cocoa ....7c Jar

## READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

\$1.50 Batiste Envelope Chemise,

## SECTION-

\$7.50 Perfection Oil Heaters. \$4.98 Ea.

\$2.25 Ea.

\$2.25 Ea. 25e bottle Home Oil--10e Oil

Can--15e Sharpening Stone, All for ..... 15c

25c bottle Carbonel .... 10c Bot. 10c Usalyte Rag Mantles . . 6c Ea.

## DRY GOODS SECTION-

29e Twilled Domet Flannel,

25c Printed Cotton .... 10c Yd.

35e 36-in. Long Cloth . . 20c Yd

\$4.00 Crochet Bed Spreads,

25e' yard wide Nainsook 15c Yd.

# HOME RULERS **DISLIKE JOBS**

Sharp Criticism of Eastern

Rev. N. W. Matthews Says Doesn't Know It

## That the home rule committee is farce; that Ms members are wasting time holding neetings; that it has to

Middlesex Women's Club 'Monday, Jan. 31, at a celert, Lecture by Miss Elizabeth tree as Hancoom, Ph.D. professor of Ling-lish lauguage and Breature at Smith college, Subject, 'Shakes-peare, of the Past or the Presch!.'

# that give satisfaction, as we grow here. Now is the time to prune your ress. My nurseryman is no your service.

FLOWERS AND FLORAL DESIGNS

IcMANMON, Florist

power to accomplish anything; that depreciation charges the public trustees, keep the inside workings of the road carefully hidden charged up as operation expenses was freely charged at a meeting of the the rate of about \$10,000 a month, committee held in city hall yesterday "Banchesa". Methods committee held in city hall yesterday afternoon. Several members expressed the opinion that they were heartily tired of their jobs and were disposed to core the empty honor of holding tired of their jobs and were disposed to core the empty honor of holding tired of their jobs and were disposed to core the empty honor of holding tired of their jobs and were disposed to core the empty honor of holding them to home the form the connections with the Ager cars. Mr. Matthews said that he considered the company's methods a "honehead" way of doing business.

Mr. Lees said he would 'investigate' fall.'

Chairman John E. Sullivan started fall.'

Chairman John E. Sullivan started for doing business.

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Mr. Durfee sought information as to why there are fewer cars on the Andover street the, and was informed by Mr. Lees that there was kape that there was hope that there was hope that there was hope that there was hope that there was the published.

Doesn't Know it

Mong Had Grievances

There was not thing for an encore for the chaliman's remarks. The other members of the committee had too, many grievances of their own to air.

Mr. Marthews attempted first to get. Mr. Matthews attempted first to get this flashlight focusind on the financial affairs of the road. He uncartied the information from District Manager Thomas B. Lees that during Decession the revenue from cash fares was \$35,269 and from tickets \$35,362, and that it cost more to operate the road last anouth than it did in December, 1919.

This statement started Scoreiary Manager George P. Wells, of the clamber of commerce on the trail in scarce

Manager George r. Weis, of the chamber of commerce on the trull Inserted of more facts. He wanted to know why, with fewer cars running, fewer men complayed, one-man cars in use operating expenses climbed.

"Higher wages," said Mr. Lees.
Mr. Wella showed curlosity as to

Mr. Lees said that depreciation in "Bonchend" Methoda

Describing the way in which he said cent fare basis cars at North Cheliusford fail to make Suggestions Turned Down

Free City Delivery

. heavy, coarse workshops.

50c

Were STRIKE IN BOSTON

B. COBURN CO. 63 MARKET ST.

that he had been sharply criticised jobs are being done through sub-con several menths ago for making a similar suggestien. Mr. Molicy said he believed it was impossible to run the road on a five-cent fare basis

Mr. Hobson said that he had made suggestions for improvements that he thought would be for the benefit of the road, but that nothing had come from them.

"Why hasn't the committee forced the road ha set on the recommenda

the road to act on its recommenda-tions?" asked Secretary Cuttin, "It has

- tractors of Boston on steet and palvanized from work and all their men coming from Roston are on strike. At the high school, steamfitters and ventilation workers are also out, it is understood, and at present the only men stood, and at present the only men-working are those directly under-General Contractor Darbel Walker of this city. The new have been out-since last Wednesday and from infor-mation gathered this morning it is, known that the strike is holding back work in the building to a considerable extent.

HEHZOG NOT TO QUIT

# \$2.98 Nickel Plated Ten Pots,

\$2.98 Nickel Plated Coffee Pets,

## 50c Wizard Liquid Wax 25c Bet

19e 36-in. American Maid Cot-

12½c Yd. 29e 32-in, Zephyr Gingham,

50e 36-in. Black Sateen, 25c Yd.

25c Hose for women. 10c Pr., 3 Prs. for 25c 45-in. Table Olicloth .... 15c Yd.

69e Turkish Towels....39c Ea

# To Watch U. S. Visitors to Japan

TOKIO, Jan. 26.-The police, according to the Asabi Shimbun today, have decided to exercise greater surveillance over American visitors to Japan who "are busily engaged in investigating industrial and military conditions." The newspaper claims that the police confirm this statement.

## Giant Dirigible R-34 Damaged

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STRIKE IN BOSTON

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IMPEDES WORK HERE

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# Nothing Like This Ever Before!



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Fortunate indeed is the man who now finds himself in need of an Overcoat—His dollar today at this great sale will treble in value.

All Wool **\$**30 and \$35

Ulsterettes, Half and Full Belted Wodels

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# Putnam Co.'s Men's Suits

\$30 and \$35 **GRADES** 

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BIG BOYS' SUITS-Blue Serges, Crompton Corduroys, all wool fancy Mixtures, full lineal pauts, sizes 7 to 18; former original prices \$10.00 to \$6.95 \$14.50. Reduced to

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prices up to \$18. \$7.45 \$2.00 BOYS' UNION SUITS -An sizes, extra heavy and 79c medium weight. Now

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\$60.00 PIECED RACCOON AUTO COAT ..... \$27.50

MEN'S \$75 FUR COATS-Electric Scal collar, Pieced Marmot, Black Kersey or Faney \$37.50 Shell. Sale price

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40 inches long, made extra strong with heavy dark drill, all sizes Sale price ....\$11.75



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Sold Out to S. H. Harrison Co. ALL 25c MEN'S HOSE. Sale Price ......

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ALL \$2.50 and \$3.00 ABROW BRAND NEGLIGEE SHIPTO Sale Price

ALL \$3.50 MEN'S FLANNELETTE \$1.45 PAJAMAS. Sale Price

Sold Out to S. H. Harrison Co. ALL 75c and \$1.00 MEN'S BRACES, FRESH WEBBING. L. Pr. Sale Price .....

Sold Out to S. H. Harrison Co. ALL 50c MEN'S HEAVY WOOL HOSE. Sale Price.....

Sold Out to S. H. Harrison Co. \$1.10
ALL \$3.00 MEN'S CHALMERS WINTER WEIGHT UNION SUITS. Sale Price

Sold Out to S. H. Harrison Co. ALL \$1.00 and \$1.50 MEN'S CAPS Sale Price .....

Sold Out to S. H. Harrison Co. ALL \$4.00 GENUINE BATES ST. HEGLIGEE SHIRTS. Sale Price

Sold Out to S. H. Harrison Co. GENUINE BOSTON PAD

Sale Price ..... Sold Out to S. H. Harrison Co. ALL \$1.50 MEN'S HEAVY RIBBED SHIRTS and DRAW-

Sold Out to S. H. Harrison Co. ALL 25c E. & W. LINEN COLLARS.

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Sale Price Sold Out to S. H. Harrison Co. ALL \$1.45 ALL WOOL

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HEAVY OVERALLS and JUMP-ERS. Sale Price ...... C 1/4C Sold Out to S. H. Harrison Co.

ALL 25c MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS. Sale Price \$9.65

Sold Out to S. H. Harrison Co. ALL \$5.00 and \$6.00 WOOL Sale Price

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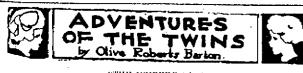
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ALL \$5.00 SILK and LINEN NEGLIGEE SHIRTS. Sale Price .....

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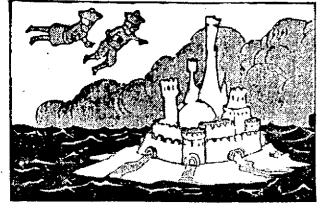
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PRE-WAR PRICES STILL HIGHER THAN THESE



At last the twins were about to escape from the undersea palace of the wicked Jinn. With the sid of their friends, the lobster, the crab and the sea cucumber, they had found their bux of charms and the magic shoes.

Nick was looking at his wonderful up and before the Jinn could follow,



NEYS AND WINDOWS EXACTLY LIKE A CASTLE

map which showed him the road to the they had wished themselves far away

# Self-Service Crocory Store Grocery Store

Sunkist Sliced Pineapple, No. 21/238	С.
Currants	c
Not-a-Seed Raisins23	С
Foss & Baker Extracts28	c '
Excelo Cake Flour32	C
Jello	c
S. S. Peas	C
'Squash No. 3 Can	
Lily of the Valley Golden Bantam Corn22	
Libby's Red Salmon34	C
Cod Fish (1 lb. pkg.)	c
Teco Pancake Flour	c
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour 16	c
Mueller's Macaroni, pkg	c
Pink Salmon	C.
Red Karo	c
Br'er Rabbit Molasses23	С
Shrimps23	
Ralsfon	С
Reliable Flour (large)41	С
Quaker Oals (large) 29	le
Meadow Brook Butter62	
Dromedary Dates20	С
Lipton's Tea (1/2 lb.)35	С
Our Best Coffee34	
Mazola Oil (qts.)59	C
Salada Tca (Red Label 1/2 lb.)40	c
Puffed Wheal12	ic.
Hops 75	
Excelity Malt and Hops \$1.1	0
Cream of Wheat29	ic
Argo Starchg	lc
10 lb. Bag Salt28	
Rumford Baking Powder (1 lb.)27	/c
Łux	С
Riuso 6½	<u>c</u>
Ivory Soap	śc
Welcome Soap	
Mason Jar Jams38	3c
Chase & Sanborn Coffee40	)c
Kellogg's Corn Plakes, 11	l c



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## a bit of THOUGHT-

Help fight the ever-present disease term. Strengthen your blood and

Take it as directed regu-larly — and prevent alck-ness. It is as good for Baby as it is for Dad, Mother or Grand Dad. 6 es. boths, \$ .76 17 es. boths, 1.15

map which showed him the road to the South pole, when suddenly the lob-sier cried. There comes the Jian for his ampier and I haven't it ready. I didn't know it was so late."

Yes, it was getting dark and the Jian was sliding down from his ten palace in the north on the northern lights.

"Oh," cried Nancy, "what shall we do now, Mck? He'll take us prisoners again."

But something bappened. Sam Swift, the bird messenger, know where the children were hard told the Fairy Queen. What did she do but cause a votesne to appear at that very moment. Up it builed from the bottom ment. Up it builed from the built mental and the ment of the from the f

roncerned my age, and the second my wife's age, and he showed great interest in my experiences on my fourney. His Holiness gave me the same impression of gentle kindliness which I derived from all my contact with the Tibecaus."

Asked If War Was Over

"The Shapes," he says, "inquired anxiously if the war were now over and Europe at peace again. Afterward, they invited me to a 21-course lunch. The only mishap was that my interpreter was so overcome with nervousness that he spilled the tea in the lap of one of the Shapes as he noured it."

Mr. Fairley also visited the Jo Kang the Paddhist enthedral, where he found a ben left behind by the Capuchin fathers in 143 when they abundoned their attempt to found a mission in Lansa

Lhusa.

"In front of the main alter," My. Fairley says, "stands 27 butter tamps of solid gold, lo inches high. The figure of the Buddha is finely gilded and ornamented with gold and unquoise, in a corner close to the door there is a large butter lamp of solid sliver, about two feet in diameter and three feet in height. This tamp is literally plastered to the wall by the fifth left by millions of pilgrims, who have been in the habit for centuries of touching it in the course of their devotions."

### THE SUNNY SIDE

### OF THE STREET

BY DR. WILLIAM E. RARTON
There is an oid Dane who comes now
and then to sharpen the knives and
selssors of our household. One day I
wanted him to sharpen my selssors,
and seeing him on the other side of
the street, I halled him. To my surprise he refused to come over, saying
that he must go on, but he would be
back in the afternoon ack to the afternoon

back in the afternoon.

Later in the day he explained to mahis philosophy. The suo, he said, is the source of life; all living things require it, man as much as the flowers or trees. Therefore, he made it like fulle, except in excessively hot weather, to go up the east side of the street in the morning and down the work ride in the afterneon.

I had a hard time getting rid of him, for he wanted to talk. He had some written rages out of which he was prepasing to make a book of his own. He had some curious notions, and some very accuse incamings. For after he had some I thought that one sement in

saune imagnings. But after be had none I thought that one element in his philosophy I should like to past



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# STYLE, VALUE and WEARING QUALITY

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# Men's Overcoats

High grade woolens in all the wanted models. Best tailfring and linings. Materials are mellons, polo cloth, kerseys, plaid backs and English (leeces.

Values \$60.00 and \$65.00

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All wool Mackinaw cloths, corduroy, sheepskin lined, also moleskin cloth tops with sheepskin lining; \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.50 value.

\$10.75

# Men's GRADE Suits

All wool worsted and silk mixtures, fancy cassimere, plain blue serges and flannels; \$55.00, \$65.00 and \$60.00 value.

\$35.00

OTHER SUITS ...... \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00



# MEN'S PANTS

\$9.00 Values ..... \$4.89

Plain blue, black, brown, green, dark stripes and fancy mixtures. Serges Thibets and Worsteds.

All Wool "Malone" Pants, all sizes..... \$6.50

MEN'S ALL WOOL WORSTED GREY GLOVES. \$1.00

MEN'S GREY MOCHA GLOVES, "Allen" make, all 

TIM'S MUFFLER ALL WOOL CAPS..... \$1.65

MEN'S CAPS that pull down over the ears, fancy mixtures; \$2.00 value ..... \$1.00 \$3.00 value ..... \$2.00

Men's Store

Entrance to

Separate



THE STORE OF ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION

More Men's **SHIRTS** 3 for \$3.25

- STREET FLOOR ----

and every experience in life is capable HUNT FOR ARMY of being interpreted in at least two There are people not a few aho habitually reverse the old Dane's philosophy and practice, and who keep resolutely on the shady side. They play in their aches, they live in the shadows of their foreboilings; they seek the baunting and chilling areas of their fears.

of their fours. To such I pass on the practice of the file site of the prince of his own country, who cursoi the lines that were out of just, and innered that he could not set them their. The old man has trained the juy and satisfaction of incepted on the runny sale of the effect.

Commercial developments of wild yill that arows as a word in South Arbid is the purpose of a company re-cently formed.

CAMBRIDGE MASS Baird control may note 18 treated with a chemical compound to repried to prepried

## AND NAVY CHAMPS

TEX O'ROURKE (N.E.A. Staff Special) NEW YORK, Jan. 28,-Iteal army and navy champs!

More than

The National Boxing association is hunting 'em.

ly organized body plans a series of dimination houts in army and pavy camps all over the country.

Fallure of doughboy and middy boxers to stand up against their British cousins was a disappointment to mill-

which now embraces 17 states, will at-Secretary Tex O'Rourke of the new- | tempt to line up all states where boxing laws exist, according to Tex.

The National Bexing association,

### Says Pile Remedy Worth \$100 a Box

More than 60 yrs. ago an English chemist began to manufacture BEECHAM'S PILLS. Today they have the largest sale of any medicine in the world's Why?

BEECHAM'S PILLS. The world's and the more of the mark the world's white winners will sale of any medicine in the world's white winners will sale of any medicine in the world's white winners will sale of any medicine in the world's white winners will sale of any medicine in the world's white winners will sale of any medicine in the world's white winners will sale of any medicine in the world's white winners will sale of any medicine in the world's white winners will sale of any medicine in the world's white winners will sale of any medicine in the world's white winners will sale of any medicine in the world's white winners will sale of any medicine in the world's white winners will sale of any medicine in the world's winners will sale of any medicine in the world's winners will sale of any medicine in the world's winners will sale of any medicine in the world's winners will sale of any medicine in the world's winners will sale of any medicine in the world's winners will sale of any medicine in the world's winners will sale of any medicine in the world's winners will sale of any medicine in the world's world a final sale of any medicine in the world's world a final sale of any medicine in the world's world a final sale of any medicine in the world's world a final sale of any medicine in the the their fathers was and doctors, but the world world in the days and for Pierseon's Cinting the world in the days and in the world was a final world in the days and for Pierseon's Cinting to any of the many releases and doctors, but the winners will be the anti-sale of the world's world a final sale of the anti-sale of the sale of the anti-sale of the sale of the anti-sale of the anti-sale of the sale of the anti-sale of the anti-sale of the sale of the

SPENDING VACATION

These scenes show where President-elect Harding is spending his pre-inaugural vacation. On the left is the entrance to the Ponce de Leon hotel, at St. Augustine, Fla. The "Harding ying" of the hotel is shown on the right, the arrow ring indicating Harding's suite with bal-cony overlooking a beautiful garden. Below is the luxurious yacht Victoria, owned by Senator Frelinghuysen and named for the senator's eldest daughter. It is 88 feet long and has two 50 h. p. engines and a wireless tower. Harding is expected to cruise until early February and then return to the Ponce de Leon for most of that month.

## TO FADE AWAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Put out of act has jecth chough to handle any siness by prohibition, the house at business by prohibition, the house al-

brass rail. Members are ready to ask LIKE OLD BRASS RAIL | for their release, agreeing with Chair-

haven't met for more than a year is preparing to fade away like the old

# Sale Beginning Today

Gillette Safety Razors

In Leather and Nickel Cases

2 NUMBERS ONLY

These were made for export but retained here. They are just like our regular sets, and with 12 blades each. We bought a large lot and offer them for

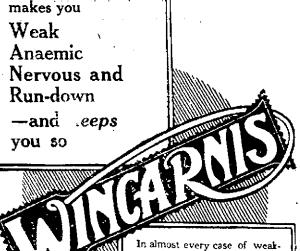
ONE WEEK ONLY

This is much less than regular cost and applies to this lot only.

## The THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.

TELS. 156-157

Lack of rich red blood makes you Weak Anaemic Nervous and



ness, impoverished blood, nervousness and run-down vitality there is a real shortage in the body of several mineral elements such as Iron, Calcium, Potassium, Sodium and Phosphorus. All of these are contained in Wincarnis. Soby taking Wincarnis when you are weak, anaemic, nervous or run-down, you restore to the body the very mineral elements that help to make the blood rich as well as red. Try Wincarnis for yourself. The results will surprise you.

26 oz. AT ALL Bottle \$1.95 DRUGGISTS

BOSTON, Jan. 28-Mrs. Emma Elizaboth Draper Tate, 72 years old, of 1721 Centre street, West Roxbury, was killed, three others were slightly intrians were nearly trampled under the feet of a runaway borse yesterday in front of the Old South church. Mrs. fate died at the relief stallon shortly Over the accident.

rigitized from an taknown cause orse attached to a newspaper deliv-wagon darted from Harvard place city opposite the church and stop-his mad dash by landing against door of the church, 100 yards dis-

washington street was jammed with panic to escape being run over by the horse. All lut four were successful and these were struck by both the horse and the light delivery wagon.

Mrs. Tate sustained a punctured lung, fractured ribs; Mrs. Victoria Purvis, 32 years old, of 676 Broadway, Maplewood, scalp wounds and minor Purvis, 32 years old, of 675 Broadway, Maplewood, scalp wounds and infino abrusions: Mrs. J. N. Carver, 32 years old, of 177 Dorchester avenue. Dorchester, contusions and abrusions of the head, and a lacerated eyelid, and Carl Nordgren, 10 years old, of 39 Ashfand street. Dorchester, scalp wounds and general shaking up.

Stopped by colliding with the church door, the territied horse was immediately caucht by several pedestrians and backed into the alleyway where his mad dash started. The injured were carried inside the church and taken to the Haymarket Square Rejief

taken to the Haymarket Square Relief

Mrs. Tale was the last of the famou Mrs. Tate was the last of the famous Draper family of revolutionary fame and was the daughter of Captain William Draper, commander of the 2d Company of Roxbury Minute Men at Lexington, who was later killed in aedion fit Thoudroga.

### MEMORIAL FOR UNIDENTIFIED HERO

Many members of the Lowell post, \$7. American Legion, are of the opinion that America should follow the example set by France and Englind in choosing at random the body of an unchoosing at place and executing a suitable memorial over it. In tribute to the nameless heroes who gave up their lives on the battlefields during the world war.

With a view to creating sentiment favorable to such a preposition a set of resolutions will be read at the next regular meeting of the American Legion post for action by the body to be forwarded to national headquarters of the organization. It is thought that these resolutions drawn up by the American Legion posts throughout the country will gradually lead to the fulfillment of the idea.

In England, the unknown soldier and sailer dead were honored by the inter-Many members of the Lowell nost.

sailor dead were honored by the inter-ment of a body at Westminster Abbey on Armstice day last November. In

## COLDS and A RAW, SORE THROAT

END QUICKLY! WHEN YOU APPLY CAMPHOROLE.
Colds Go Over Night—Sore Throat in 45 Minutes.

# O'Brien's

# Our Annual Kound-Ui

Of Fall and Winter Stocks is on Today

207 MEN'S SUITS THAT SOLD UP TO \$50 ARE BUNCHED AT ONE PRICE

Knowing men recognize O'Brien's "Round-Up" as the biggest value giving event in Good Clothes that Lowell experiences, and thousands have profited by these sales in the past. This year the stocks are bigger and the values greater than ever before. We've completed our inventory and taken our loss. The advantage now is with YOU.

## The Suits

Include blue serges, blue and brown flannels and

fancies.	Young	men's	models	predominate,
	63	Suits	were were	\$40.00

20 Suits were \$50.00

# The Overcoats

Embrace every overcoat and ulster remaining except a few lower priced garments.

12	Coats	were	\$35.00
37	Coats	were	\$40.00
41	Coats	were	\$50.00
3	Coats	were	\$55.00
8	Coats	were	\$60.00
3	Coats	were	\$65.00

CHOICE OF SUITS AND COATS AT \$24.50

The balance of our stock of fine Suits that sold at \$50, \$55, \$60, \$65 and \$70, at.....

\$10 and \$12 Raincoats

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Fancy Vests

\$10, \$11 and \$12 Bath Robes

\$5.00

\$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50 Odd Trousers

\$22.50 Sheep Lined Coats

\$3.75

\$14.50

# "Round-Up of Hats and Furnishings"

\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 Shirts	\$1.55
\$3.50 and \$4.00 Shirts	\$2.35
\$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50 Shirts	\$3.55
\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 Neckwear.	65c
\$2.00 and \$2.50 Neckwear	\$1.15
\$2.50, \$3.00 Wool Mufflers	\$1.85
\$4.50, \$5.00 Silk Mufflers	\$3.75
\$3.00, \$3.50 Flannelette Pajar	mas,
	\$2.35
\$12.00 Kuit Jackets	\$9.50

Odd \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 Hats	\$2.00
\$5.00 and \$6.00 Hats	\$3.50
\$7.00 and \$7.50 Hats	\$5.50
\$8.00 and \$10.00 Hats	\$6.50
\$17.00 Velours	\$5.00
Odd \$1.50 and \$2.00 Caps	\$1.15
Old \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 Caps	\$1.65

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\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 Gloves \$2.3	5
\$1.15 and \$1.50 Wool Gloves 85	e
75c and 85c Cashmere Hose 50	C
75e Fibre Silk and Lisle Hose 40	Ç
\$1.00 Silk Hose 65	C
\$2.59 Heavy Union Suits \$1.6	5
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## **DE VALERA SOON** | AMERICANISM CONGRESS DANIELS GETS PROTEST TO LEAVE FRANCE Eli B. Hart Will Represent

O'Callaghan Still in United States NEW YORK, Jan. 28—The American committee for relief in Ireland announced today that Donal O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork, would appear to-morrow at an Irish meeting in this city. The committee denied he had slipped quietly out of this country for Ireland.

erroneous, probably designed to conceal his real whereabouts.

IN POLICE COURT

Own Request-Joseph Matteau Found

as own request. Farks is a man past didlo age, Joseph Matteau, charged with breaking and entering, was discharged tothe police court, having proved picte albit. Another man, arroto the theft of \$230, implicated u, but evidence presented showed that Matteau had nothing to the course.

The "stovepipe hat" style for men began in 1815 in France.

Will Be Back In Ireland
Within 24 Hours, Says
O'Ceallaigh

Ell B Hart, executive secretary of the Irish intended By Irish
Lender White in France to
See Lloyd George
PARIS, Jan. 28.—(By Associated Press) Emmor de Valera, who has been made to bring the large time at 10 color with James T. Dame, state dome along those lines.

The congress will open the purpose of the Irish republican movement. It said De Valera was expected to making a brief visit to France, of a the days will open the large in the part of to make a to bring the control of the large in the grant distribution. See of the Irish republican movement. It said De Valera was expected to morrow was expected to morrow atternoon.

No effort bad been made by De Valera with the mass in France, to see Premier Lloyd George, now in Parls attending the supreme council sessions, attending the supreme council sessions in the surface mountil sessions in the surface nouncil sessions attending the supreme council sessions in the surface nouncil sessions in the surface nouncil sessions attending the supreme council sessions in the surface nouncil sessions in the surface nouncil sessions in the surface nouncil sessions attending the supreme council sessions in the surface nouncil sessions in the su

Valera while he was in France, to see Premier Loyd George, now in Paris attending the supreme council sessions, declared O'Ceallaigh, nor had any attending the supreme council. He thought this question would not come up before the council. O'Ceallaigh would not discuss the momentary whereabouts of De Valera or his mission in France, but said the firsh leader had been in Paris and in several other cities during his visit to this country.

It was glatted by O'Ceallaigh that letters addressed to De Valera were reaching him through the roundabout route formerly used and that they were being answered through the same channel.

O'Callaighan Still in United States

NEW YORK, Jan. 28—The American Logical had been in Paris and in officer matters of American Legison beat post he being answered through the same channel and that they were being answered through the same channel continuities for relief in Ireland.

INDOCO STATES AND STATES AND THE American committee for relief in Ireland.

# URGES BETTER PAY FOR

Says De Valera in Dublin

DUBLIN, Jan. 28.—It was declared here today, on what was represented as the highest authority, that Fanonn de Valent was still in Dublin and that reports of his visit to France were erroneous probably designed to concest.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The mortality among problibition agents is ligher than that of the world war, wayne B. Wheeler, And-Saloon leaves counsel, declared today before a sentence of his visit to France were erroneous probably designed to conceal.

Wayne B. Wheeler, Anti-Salom learne counsel, declared today before a senate appropriations committee in arging better pay for them.

It said their work was being made more dangerous "by the wet propaganda now in circulation to encourage law breakers."

"Fewer than one-half of one per cent, of the men under arms in the last war lost their lives," he said. "A larger percentage of the men who do the field work in gathering this evidence have been killed.

"When an organized attack is made against the enforcement of law, notitier money nor effort should be spared to unhold the law."

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# ON SIMS' REMARKS



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# Retraction and Apology

To the Buying Public:

On various dates subsequent to December 27th, 1920, there appeared in newspapers located in cities where the Newark Shoe Stores Co. does business, advertisements announcing fire sales based upon fires which occurred in Wilmington, Delaware, and Baltimore,

The facts upon which this copy was based were not called to the attention of the undersigned until Thursday, January 13th, 1921, when the matter was called to my attention by the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

The biggest asset of the Newark Shoe Stores Co. is the confidence of the buying public which it has gained and held through the years, and under no circumstances will we knowingly permit that confidence to be destroyed or in any respect impaired. It has been our practice to deal fairly with the public, and we propose that

that confidence to be destroyed or in any respect impaired. It has been our practice to deal fairly with line public, and we propose that that practice shall continue.

While it is true that fires occurred in both our Baltimore and Wilmington stores, neither the fires nor the size of the stocks involved would warrant his company in conducting fire sales in all of its stores, as the entire stock in these two stores, if distributed proportionately among all of our stores, would be entirely too insignificant to give any sale the title of a fire sale.

The buying public who purchased goods at these sales received. Newark Quality at Newark Prices. Though we feel that perhaps the public has suffered no financial loss, nevertheless, in line with our policy of never deceiving the public or inducing them to buy on any calch phrase, we offer without restriction to refund the purchase price lo any of our customers who are in any way dissatisfied with their purchase made at that sale.

The fire sales have, of course, been discontinued, and we desire again to emphasize the fact that we think more of our reputation with the buying public than we do of money they leave on our counters.

We welcome any suggestion that would aid us in safeguarding the public who deal with us.

We believe in fair competition, in truthful advertising, and above all we believe in square dealing with our public.

We appreciate keenly the action of the Associated Advertising Clubs in bringing this malter to our attention as we also appreciate the action of any individual anywhere at any time bringing to our attention anything which will aid and assist us in further protecting what, as I have sail before, is our biggest asset—the counter of the buying public, which in plain keglish means what the public thicks of us. We are very jealous of our reputation and will go to any extreme to protect it.

MORTON SAMUELS, President
Newark Shoe Stores Co.

## BOYS' DEPARTMENT

## BOYS' MACKINAWS \$10.00 and \$12.00 Mackinaws, \$8.00 \$13.50 and \$15 Mackinaws, \$10.00 \$10.00 Moratex, lined...... \$8.00

## BLUE SERGE MIDDY SUITS 3 to 10 years.

\$12.50 Suits ...... \$6.50 \$15.00 Suits .....\$10.50 All wool and fast color.

## BOYS' OVERCOATS

10 to 18 years. \$18.00 and \$25.00 Odd Lots \$9.50 \$20.00 Overcoals ..... \$12.50 \$25.00 Overcoats .....\$15.00 \$30.00 and \$35.00 Overcoats, \$17.50

## BOYS' KNICKERBOCKERS

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Mixtures, good weight, full lined......\$1.89 \$3.00 values, extra heavy.....\$1.98 \$4 values, all wool, good wear, \$2.89

## BOYS' OVERCOATS

3 to 10 years. \$10.00 Overcoals ..... \$4.98 \$10.00 Overcoats ...... \$5.98 \$12.50 Overcoats ..... \$7.50 \$20.00 Overcoats ......\$10.00 \$25.00 Overcoats ......\$15.00

## BOYS' SWEATERS

\$9.00 Sweaters, brown, V neck, \$5.69 \$12.50 Sweaters, extra heavy, coal 98c Boys' Wool Hose ..... 69c \$2.50 Heavy Flannel Pajamas, \$1.48

## MEN'S FURNISHINGS

\$3.50 Flannel Pajamas.....\$1.85 2 Suits for \$3.00 82.00 Suedette Gloves...... 79c \$5.00 Union Suits ......\$2.95 2 Suits for \$5.00

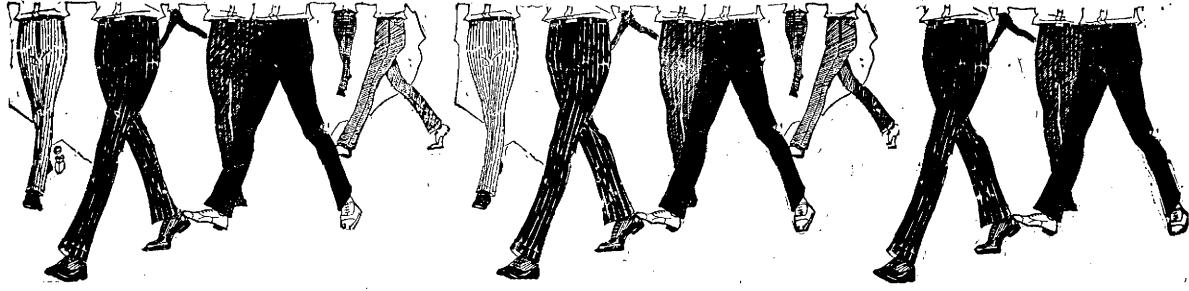
\$3.00 Negligec Shirts......\$1.35 2 for \$2.50 50c Delpark Soft Collars, 3 for \$1.00

\$9.00 Sweaters .......\$5.45

# Wacartney's

A Safe Place to Trade

72 Merrimack Street



# Walkaway in Men's Pants

# LOWELL'S GREATEST PANT SALE IS ON

Not a Poor Pant in the Lot---All Sizes and Models---26 to 56 Waist---Thousands to Choose From---See Our Windows.

LOT NO. 1

\$3.50 Work Panls, not very pretty but strong.

<sup>\$</sup>1.95

LOT NO. 2

\$5.00 collon worsted and good weight cassimere, mow

\$3.50

LOT NO. 3

\$8.50 all wool flannels, blue, brown, green and grey.

**\$5.00** 

LOT NO. 4

Blue serges and mixtures; \$6.50 and \$8.50 values.

**\$5.00** 

LOT NO. 5

The finest pants made from men's suitings, from J. C.

**\$8.50** 

LOT NO. 6

The best worsted and serge made. We know of no such pants in Lowell today.

\*10.00

We Bought These Pants Right for Cash. They Were Not "Sold to Us," and You Can Buy Them Right.

# The Talbot Clothing Co.

LOWELL'S GREATEST CLOTHING STORE

CENTRAL, COR. WARREN ST.





### LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL PLANS TRACK MEET

Tuesday 'afternoon, Feb. 22, hington's birthday, at 3 o'clock, high school will stage an interstrack meet in the high school of the high school or the direction of James Conway, of the direction of James Conway, of the direction of James Conway.

This will be the second annual interchas neet and will be fully as execting as a similar meet held on Washington's birthday last year. The members of the teams of the winning class will be awarded their class numerals as prizes. The members of the variety function neets will be independent of the variety function neets will be taught be really function neets will be taught be really function of the city, in which the affair is planned. In connection with the meet, a special relay race will be staged for boys of the city, in which the relay teams from each members of the winning relay teams from each members of the winning relay teams will be awarded suitable prizes.

Last year's inter-class meet no entered. The applicants are function will be made to Govern steers will be held in the annual nature. On the Friday preceding the shoot of the city in will be made to make the event an annual nature. On the Friday preceding the shoot of the members of the warded such a seception of the city in will be made to for the inter-class acontests will be held in the annual nature. All of the school will be considered as the first title insurance conspanded and conducted by women is now in paying the arrests and steamers of the winning relay teams from each or which the affair is planned. The form the first title insurance conspanded and conducted by women is now in the constant of the winning relay teams from each or which the department and were returned to the department an athletics director for the school, This will be the second annual inter-

### OCAL MERCHANTS OBJECT TO AUCTION NERVOLUNA

Lowell merchants are making strenuous complaints and protests to the police and the chamber of commerce

Babies, Injured In Boarding Two Babies, Injured In Boarding House Fire

Chickey, Jan. 28.—A bed-ridden man was burned to death, five persons were injured, individing twa babies, who were dropped from a third story window, and a dozen others were rescued early today when fire attacked a barding house in the North Side restained early today when fire attacked a barding house in the North Side restained early today when fire attacked a barding house in the North Side restained early today when fire attacked a barding house in the North Side restained early today when fire attacked a barding house in the North Side restained early today when fire attacked a barding house in the North Side restained early today when fire attacked a barding house in the North Side restained early today when fire attacked a barding house in the North Side restained early today when fire attacked a barding house in the North Side restained early today when fire attacked a barding duarter.

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Press — Wholesafe frames in pusports carried on by Greek subjects enigrating to the Upited States, have been 60,000 checks on the Ireasury for retainer by the naval reservists are unclaimed at the eavy department because of the failure of the reservists for the keep the department informed or their correct address, it was announced follow. Numerous complaints have reached the department from men alleging failure to receive retainer may leging failure to receive retainer may some 2000 persons seek American vises and steamers for the Creek authorities have made several areals and steamers bound for New York from Greek ports

of an incorrect address at the department.

All of the cheeks now inclaimed were mailed to the last address received at the department and were returned by the postal authorities.

# **SPECIALS**

# For Today and Tomorrow

WHOLEY'S Free Del.

DIRECTLY OPP. POSTOFFICE

BUY IT AT WHOLEY'S Tel. 2578

8c

**5**c

\$1.00

FRUIT and VEGETABLES

3 Lbs. ...... 10c

BOSTON LETTUCE, 12c

CARROTS,

FANCY BALDWIN

HARD SHELL

APPLES, Pk. ....

SQUASH, LU.....

YELLOW TURNIPS,

MEATS	
RIB ROAST BEEF,	25c
FRESH SHOULDERS, Small, Lean, Lb.	20c
THICK RIB CORNED BEEF, Lb	22c
RIB LAMB CHOPS,	3 <b>5</b> c
PORK SAUSAGE,	30c
TOMATO SAUSAGE,	20c

HAMBURG STEAK-Lii.

15c, 20c, 25cGENUINE SPRING LAMB,

VAN CAMP'S MILK,

8 Cans .....

SMALL LEAN PORK ROAST, 30c

FRESH FISH sliced Halibut, 35cFRESH HERRINGS, 12c

SMELTS,

STRIP CODFISH,

\$1.00

Boncless, Lb. 35c

SLICED HADDOCK, 15c FANCY SHORE HADDOCK, Lb....  $10\mathrm{c}$  $12\frac{1}{2}c$ 

SALT SALMON,

25c

20c

ONIONS, 10 Lbs. 25c LARGE SOUND WHITE TURNIPS,

SUGAR,

PURE LARD,

6 Lbs. .... \$1.00

BUY IT AT WHOLEY'S

# Millinery and Waist **SPECIALS**

For Saturday, Jan. 29th

New Satin Hats. New Straw and Satin Combinations. All Winter Hats Greatly Reduced

in Price.

THE

NEW VOILE WAISTS

\$1.00 **\$1.98** \$5,00 HAND MADE BA-TISTE. WAISTS, \$3,98 \$7.00 GEORGETTE OVER-BLOUSES \$4.98

TIE-BACK **SWEATERS** 

5.00 **\$3.98** 7.00 \$5.50 \$7.00

Marabou Capes and Scarfs at Lowest Prices

CO.



# To FAIRBURN'S

## PRICES ON MEATS ARE LOWER

When considering PRICES it is well to hear in mind that the finest quality is cheapest in the end.

We sell only Small Pork-

We sell only Genuine Spring Lamb-

We sell only Heavy Steer Beef-

We can sell at lower prices because our percentage

Loins—10-lb. average., lb. 24¢

Loins-8-lb. average, lb.

No Expensive Deliveries-NO CREDIT.



**BLUE ROSE RICE** 3 Lbs. for .... 25¢

Small

SWEET PRUNES 3 Lbs. for  $\dots 25 \phi$ 

Satinola SHOE POLISH 3 Cans for .... 25¢

Hot Baked Beans (Saturdays) Quart ..... 30¢ Brown Bread

Loaf . . . . . . . .  $12\dot{c}$ **Finest** 

Maine Potatoes 38c Value—Pk., 35¢

Blue Banner CHOCOLATES 65c Value—Lb., 55¢

Small Pea Beans 10c Value-Lb....7¢

Compound Lard 16c Value -Lb., 14¢ Soft Shell Walnuts 30¢ Value-Lb., 25¢

Horlick's MALTED MILK 90c Size-Can, 69¢

Toilet and Washing SOAP

Loins-No blade, lb..... 25¢ Fresh Shoulders, lb..... 19¢ LEGS OF SPRING LAMB, 1b. ..... FORES OF SPRING LAMB, Ib. ..... 18¢. FRESH KILLED FOWL, Ib. ..... 48¢ FRESH KILLED CHICKENS, Ib. ..... 52¢ REED'S BACON, Ib. ...... 40¢ FRESH CALVES' LIVER, Ib. ..... 45¢ LEAN SMOKED SHOULDERS, lb. ...... 19¢ NAVEL ENDS CORNED BEEF, lb. ...... 12¢ CLUB SIRLOIN SEAK, Ib. ...... 39¢ FRESH PIGS' FEET, Ib. ..... 10c

CABBAGE FREE WITH CORNED BEEF

FRESH LEAN HAMBURG, Ib. . . . . . . . . . . . . 17¢

SWEET PICKLED SHOULDERS, ib. ..... 19¢

Fresh Lb. .... 59¢

Blue Ribbon, Strictly FRESH EGGS Dozen . . . . . . . .  $89 \phi$ 

LEDA COFFEE Palmolive Soap

10c Value-3 for  ${f 25}\phi$ Sunkist Catsup

Florida Oranges Roquefort Cheese Fresh Mushrooms ROLLED OATS 

Evaporated Apples 15c Value-Lb., 11¢

Bulk Currants 25c Value-Lb., 19¢

Whole WALNUT MEAT

NEW CARROTS and BEETS 7c Value ...... 5¢ 30è Val.—Bottle 25¢ Bunch ..... 20¢ Lb. ....... 15¢

# Bakery Dept.

Nothing but pure materials ised in our goods. No substitutes in whatever form are atlowed here. Try this dept. this BREAD, large loaf..... 13¢ Doughnuts, all kinds, doz. 25 cSponge Cakes, large, ea. 27¢ Whipped Cream Pies.... 50¢ Pound Cake, 7 varieties, lb. 35¢ Fruit Cake, each...... 20¢ Parker House Rolls, doz. 16¢

Jelly Rolls, each ...... 18¢ Marshmallow Rolls, each 25¢ Whipped Cream Ginger Sunar Rusks, doz. ..... 10¢ Coffee Rolls, dez. ..... 18c BREAD OF ALL KINDS

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2 for ............25¢

Ripe Tomatoes

New York Lettuce 18c Val.—Head, 15c

NEW CABBAGE 12c Value-Lb., 9¢

White Cauliflower 70c Value-Lb., 52¢ 25c Value-Lb., 19¢

22% Butterfat COCOA

## Finest rairburns

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## To Protect American Manufacturers

WASHINGTON, Jun. 28.-Practically doubled import rates and clarification of tariff statutes were asked of the house ways and means committee today by the manufacturers of floor covering. Witness said present have were susceptible of varied interpretations and also argued for legislation to protect trade names of American manufacturers. Representatives of grass and fibre rug manufacturers said the Japanese as well as some of the European nations, had made inroads on their

## To Amend Clayton Anti-Trust Act

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-The Freylinghuysen bill amending the Clayton anti-Irust act so as to remove restrictions on railroad transactions with companies having interlocking directorates, was favorably reported by the scente interstate commerce committee today, modified to provide for supervision of such transactions by the interstate com-

## Japanese Population In Hawaii

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The Japanese population of Hawaii in 1920, was 100.274 out of the total population of 255,912, and represented an increase for that race of about 33 per cent since 1910, the census bureau announced today. The only race which showed a greater increase in Hawaii then the Japanese was the lilipino with an increase from 2364 in 1910, to 21,031 in 1920. The native Hawaiian peoples decreased in the last decade from 26,011 to 23,723.

TOMATO SOUP

VISIT OUR FISH DEPT.



# FOR THIS WEEK-END

Chocolates SPECIAL 33c lb.

SPRING

LAMB

# **MEATS**

30c Lb.	30c
Fancy 5-Lb. CHICKENS 45c Lb.	Fancy 4 CHICKEI
CORNED BEEF 9c to 20c Pound	Legs Milk VEAL 25c
Fancy Lean Smoked	ROAS

LAMB **CHOPS** NS

Fed

PORK SHOULDERS  $20 \, c^{-Lb.}$ 25c Lb.

Legs Genuine | Genuine Spring Forequarters **SPRING** LAMB 16c Lb.

> Special 31/2-Lb. CHICKENS

40c Lb.

RIB ROAST 22c Lb.

NATIVE PORK

 $20c^{\rm Lb.}$ 

## PURE LARD.. 15c lb.

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50c ARMY SCRUB 25c	PRINT BUTTER, $49c$
2%-Lb. Grock's 39c	GOBD EGGS, 67c
I8c JARS JELLY, 11c	Indian River ORANGES, Doz. 39c
GRANDLATED 8c	$\begin{array}{c c} \text{CORN Dr PEAS, } 12\frac{1}{2}c \end{array}$
EVAPORATED 1212C	NEW CABBAGE, 6c
Large Size Rolled 30c	TURNIPS, 10c

Special—Figs 2 lbs. 25c

LAUNDRY SOAP, & Cakes ....

## Leaped to Death Above Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 28.--An unidentified man jumped into the river above the falls early today, and was swept to death over the American brink. The man talked to Reservation Officer S. W. Rhodes just a few minutes before he made the leap. He said he was from Cleveland.

## To Cut Wages in Ship Yards

ELIZABETH, N. J., Jan. 28.-A proposal to reduce production costs 25 per cent by lowering wages has been submitted to the employes of the four shippards of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation. This was learned today when Eric Ewertz, general superintendent of the local plant, began holding conferences with representatives of the employes. The ship plants of the corporation to be affected by the wage reductions are located here and at Quincy, Mass., Sparrows Point, Md. and Wilnington, Del.

# ASKS BRINES CASE BE BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT

that the case he taken from the jury on the ground that insufficient cyldence had been presented by the state to sustain the indictment against Wij-Bam P. Brines, University of Pennsylanta sophomere accused of slaying Einer C. Drewes, a Dartmouth college f Brines' trial by his counsel, William

A. Gray.

The motion came as a surprise just after Assistant District Attorney James Gay Gordon, Jr., had announced that the state has completed its case.

Mr. Gay declared his readiness to argue his motion last night, but at the suggestion of the court postponed it until morning. Counset for the defense made seven other motions to have testimony stricken from the record but was overruled in each instance.

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## KILLED BY EXPLOSION

## Normal Conditions By April or May, Says Prof. Bullock

BOSTON, Jan. 28.-A return to nornal business conditions by April or May, was predicted last night by Prof. Charles J. Bullock of Rarvard universenior, was made at last night's session sity at the annual dinner of the Asso-

clated Savings Trust Companies of Massachusetts. "Unless," he added, "exports fall off unduly, in which case, we shall not emerge from our troubles before summer or fall." Prof. Bullock who is chairman of the committee on economic research of Harvard, said the flowing and obbing tides of business prosperity have been recurrent since the beginning of time and may be ex-

the beginning of time and may be expected to continue.

"We should have suffered the worst pante in history," he said, "but for two factors; for the first lime Europe was our debtor to the extent of 15 or 20 billions, and we had our federal reservo system. Wholesale prices never fell so fast nor so far in so brief a period as now. We now appear to be in the last phase; liquidation of retail prices and labor."

## Feeling Pinch of Poverty

lived Drewes to his death, in the opinion of a handwriting expert who test. It comparing specimens of the defendant's handwriting on three university examination papers and two applications for automobile licenses, the oxpert, Elbridge W. Stein, said it was the same as that in the "Magee" letter, which was sent from Rending, Pa. to Drewes at Dartmouth college, Hanover, M. H., and which contained an offer to sell him an automobile. Another handwriting expert, T. I. McCool. concurred in the opinion.

The bullet which killed Drewes was "almost certainly" fired from the pistel found in a deserted automobile alleged to belong to Brines, Dr. William C. Wadsworth, coroner's physician, testified. Dr. Wadsworth had based his opinion on a tiny streak of rust found account for indentations in the bullet that drilled a slightly down-ward course through Drewes' forebead.

The stain found on the door of the automobilo was declared to have been human blood by Dr. John Albert Kolmer, professor of pathology and biology at the University of Pennsylvania.

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a year. The children are a boy 14, a the activities of the legal gunner. It girl 13, two boys 11 and 8, two girls 5 and 3, and two boys 3 and 1 year of age.

The other three children were accompanied by their mother only, she testifying that the father had deserted them. She has had six children in all, three having died. These children were placed in the care of Agent Richardson of the Lowell Riumane society.

# Lowell Public Market

- In the Heart of the City -

Merrimack Square

C. H. Willis

# SPECIAL

## GENUINE LAMB

Fores of Lamb, lb 17c
Loins of Lamb, lb25c
Legs and Loins of Lamb,
1b
Rib Chops, 1b

## SPECIAL ON CANNED FRUITS

No. 2½ California Peaches, Halves
No. 1 N. J. Raspberries 21c
SPECIAL 82c

The Three for......75c POP CORN BRITTLE

Lb. ..... 28c Buy It by the Box.

5-lb. Box .....**\$1.25** 

Fores of Veal, lb1	5c -
Loins of Veal, 1b2	
Legs of Veal, Ib2	9c
Veal Chops, 1b3	5c

## MILK FED POULTRY

Fowl,	4-1b.	averag	c, Ib	45c
Chicke	en, 4-l	b. aver	age, 1b.	48c

## **PORK**

Small Fresh Shoulders 18c
Lean Pork Butts22c
Lean Pork Roast23e
Native Fresh Hams27c

BEEF
Chuck Roast, lb17c
Rib Roast, 1b
Sirloin Roast, 1b37c
Rib Roast, no bone, lb35c
Sirloin Roast, no bone, lb43c
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### BAY STATE MILLS TO RESUME OPERATIONS

at North Bilterica were out in large numbers tast night in Lincoln half: A few young men of the shops banded together and staged a very enloyable dracing party there and succeeded in securing patronage from many of their fellow shop employes and others. There were in all about 600 present. The waltzers were there strong, too, and the winners of the prize waltzheld before general dancing started were Charles Mannigan and Miss Connors. The judges were Thomas Cubia, Ico. Wayne and Mr. Henry.

The officers for the party were: Gus Creban, general manager; Joseph O'Regan, arsistant general manager. Hernard (tillo; floor director; George While, assistant floor director; Jos. O'Regan, treasurer; Wilfred Vayo, sectuary. The Bay State Cotton Corp., in Mar-



CHALIFOUN MOTOR Co. Market and Shattuck Sts. Lowell, Mass.

# Maker & McCurdy

Corset Shop

198 Merrimack St.

BARGAIN BASEMENT SPECIAL

\$7 and \$10 Nemo Corsets

Two Lines to Close for \$1.

Special Reduced Prices on Muslin and Knit Underwear -Carter's, Forrest Mills

For the occasion of the 6th Anniversary of the opening of my market, I thank you all for the good encouragement that you gave me and I will also continue to give you the lowest prices.

Maine Potatoes, 90-lb, bag, \$1.75. Peck, 30c

Roast Pork, lb.         22¢         Compound Lard, lb.         15           Pork Butts, lb.         20¢         Pure Lard, lb.         18           Leaf Lard, lb.         19¢         Corned Shoulder, ib.         20           Fresh Hamburg Steak, lb.         25¢         Frankfort, lb.         18           Round Steak, lb.         25¢         Good Butter, lb.         15           Sirloin Steak, lb.         30¢         Fresh Western Eggs, doz., 6         Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz., 5           Pork Chops, lb.         25¢         Good Cheese, lb.         25	6¢
Leg of Lamb, Ib	18¢ 18¢ 15¢ 65¢ 25¢ 86¢ elori
15c-29c   Pastry, 24½-lb, hag   \$1.6   \$1.	.60 10¢ 60¢

Sait Perk, th. 18c | Fancy Walnuts, th. 25cSTORE OPEN MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. FRIDAY 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. SATURDAY 7 a. m. to 10 p. m., UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

# BURNS ANNIVERSARY Bancea: b. Sword Dance b. Sword Dance c. Misses MacLean and Crockett

Grant—Mayor Thompson Song Mrs. Nettle Roberts in Tartan

Mayor Perry D. Thompson, arrayed | Quartet, "Annia Laurie" |
In a tartan, and delivering a bilet | Pipe Selections, | Hurry Thompson |
Song: | Thompson | Song: | Thompson |
Serious themes were alavanta interest. | 3. "Francia West Things" Perious themes were cleverly mingled at "Bonnia Wes Thing" b. "Kirkconnell Lea"

J. Cameron MacLeud held by Clan Grant, 141, Order of Sgottlah Clans, and attended by hundreds of local Scotsmen and winter at Associate hall last evening. "I am indeed proud of the Scotts had had been been been and winter at Associate hall last evening. "I am indeed proud of the Scotts had been been and winter at Associate hall last evening. "I am indeed proud of the Scotts," he said, "attacked to be in the force in these times of unrest. "The Scotts," he said, "attacked to be in the force in these times and women. You, them must live up to the straditions of your brood. You must give your best to the community, the commonwealth, the country, yea, to the world. For you have the strudiness of heart which our country, needs to day. If we carry such a spirit forth will be always as froe and happy, at it slways has been, and we need to fear for the future."

Scottish ballads, many of them hy the great singer whose bleth was being celebrated, were sung by Mrs. Net. Ite Roberts and Miss Etia R. Thompson, both of Lowell, together with a Cameron Netleon of fetroit, and Theodore Martin of Hamilton Ontario Enthusiasm ran highest, however, when Misses from Creckett and Miss Etia R. Thompson, both of Lowell, together with a Cameron Netleon of fetroit, and Theodore Martin of Hamilton Ontario Enthusiasm ran highest, however, when Misses from Creckett and Miss Etia R. Thompson, besides being charming to look at. Killed and costumed, they made a pleure that will not soon be forgotten by those who saw them last night. Later in the program they danced a pleure that will not soon be forgotten by those who saw them last night. Later in the program they danced a pleure that will not soon be forgotten by those who saw them last night. Later in the program they danced a pleure that will not soon be forgotten by those who saw them last night. Later in the program they danced a pleure that will not soon be forgotten by those who show that of many professional performers.

Mesers, Martin and Malcod accertain the Scotten full dress evening clothes, the fol Burns anniversary concert and dance Song: held by Clan Grant, 111, Order of Scot-tish Claus, and attended by hundreds

Song:
"Ones Again in Dear Old Scutland"
b. Scienced.

Address, Mayor Perry D. Thompson

ong:

a. "Jessie's Dream"
b. "Bonnia Sweet Bessie"
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"It is only a question of time, and should not be admitted also to that same situation as Scattle, Wash.

Goodneugh replied in the negative. He said the land involved consists mainly of abandoned farms, for which The Much for Wachusett

The addition to the growth in population, which is very steady and constitutions, which is very steady and constitutions, which is very steady and consumption of water.

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cause Chicagoans call a dinner facket a tuxedo. What dit does it make what you call the thing?

That Explains It

"You know," remarked the cheests, "that alcohol car be made of almost anything; even of old leather," "That fact," rejoined Basia Bill Bottletop, "may account for the Bayar of some of this so-called booting Bipon."--Wash-

Too Much For Him

"And do you really love me, Alice?"
The girl gazed at him featlessly, mustby, now that the sweet moment of surrender was over. "Yes, dear, I

no. See answered. "Fell the of your love, then. I have tably you of inting." I am Elad you asked me, because I bave often thought of it, and it frightened me. My love for you is like a infally torrent of writer that tumbles overthing before the constitution.

You are old, Father William," the young man cried; "The rew locks that are left you are

"In the days of my youth," Father William replied;
"I reweinbered that youth would fly fast,
And abused not my health and my vig-

or at first. That I might need them at last."

-ROBERT SOUTHEY.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Mary Garden has just proved again

She has not been burdened with illu-

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### THE TWO WAYS

case of those three young men now awaiting trial on the charge f murder, there is an object lesson for every other who might be disposed known, a guntaan.

Many such crimes are reported from New York, where the colprits in most cases succeed in evading the police or perhaps it is that the police succeed evading them

The police of New York have a very pour record in catching murderers and other dangerous criminals. The ease with which many have escaped may have entired others to enter the business and to take the risks of a crimi-

nal carcer. There are always two ways oper to the young man-the good and the bad. For a youth who has any proper understanding of his own possibilities his duty to himself and society, the downward path, although often enticing, will have no alturement. Disap-pointment, Idleness and adversity come to the man who pursues the just and honorable course in life; but even these being the a clear conscience whereas the man who pursues the other path goes from bad to werse deeper still and deeper, and ever ough for a time he escapes detection he is always in dread of capture and always bis own worst accuser.

A noted writer has said that of al the adult male criminals, not two out course of crime who have fived an Almost all who lead a vicious life start on the wrong path between the age of eight and sixteen.

Still another thing to be observed in regard to criminals is, that they star by committing small crimes and then advance to more serious. "Whoever has been able to transgress the limits set by law, may afterwards transgress the most sacred rights." 'Thus it anpears that the prevention of mino offences will prevent that easy transition to the greater, which shock the

It is thus apparent that unless the youthful criminal be held up in the initial steps along the wrong way, he is hable to develop lute a dangerous character, a robber, a gunman, or a

It is therefore, plain that it is a most daugerous thing for any community to tolerate resorts which are little better than schools of crime and in this category we believe at least ther eligible man power to the army numerous in this city, properly belong.

Crime is contagious and where young men of dissolute habits collect together, they not only further cor-rupt one another, but they drag many innocent youths down with them to degradation.

There is a prevalent tendency among name young men to reject parental authority, to despise the officers of disregard the rights of the law, to disregard the rights of others. What is this but disobedience to constituted authority, the beginning

It is the starting upon the wron path that leads downward by easy stages and mayhap for a time rather pleasing; but alas for the windup! Tracilis decensus averno"--casy is the ting. Of this it would be difficult to name a more notable example than that of the three young men held for the Tallen nurder. Through evil as-sociations, they started upon the wrong path and today they are held responsible for a crime for which the legal penalty is death.

### THE CONSTITUTION

We sometimes hear the question ask atitution between friends?" As a resuit of the hocus-pocus behavior of a number of leaders of the republican party and their satelites we have here

subjected to a neal and expeditious process of strangulation. The plan they devised for making the constitution-makers subscribent was to refuse to appropriate money to pay their sala-ries. Their plans struck a snog when it was discovered that a number of

the constitutional convention had the power, as a body directly representa-tive of and arting for the prople, to appropriate money for the payment of the salaries of its members. As a matter of fact, they had the power, subject to approval by the people, to

abolish the legislature. When it came to submitting the work of the convention to the people, it was done in such obscure and uncertain language that, despite the large popuar vote in its favor, the justices of the supreme court a year ago decided On the other hand, men of the standing of former Supreme Court Justice Marton assert it has been adopted. As a consequence we are in a muddle and no one scents to be certain how we are to be reassured of our constitutional bearings.

### PRES. DE VALERA'S STATEMENT

President De Valera of the frish republic sends out a statement from France to the effect that Ireland will esist upon the right of self-determination and showing the insincerity of Lloyd George's promises, He denies that any offer made to Ireland went so far as dominion government and he further states that if Ireland were granted self-determination there would be no trouble over the Uister question as Ulster would be granted autonomy if the people thereof so desired. Many people ask why Ireland is not satisfied with the home rule bill just passed by parliament. That is a partition hill intended to divide Ireland in two parts, one about one-fourth as large is the other, and to give the smaller part a veto power over any action o policy that might be favored for the benefit of Ircland as a whole,

If England meant to give Ireland : bona fide measure of home rule, sto would not have pulled back the law enacted in 1914 which dealt with treland as a single national unit. That was the cause and origin of the present trouble and the cause of the Dub-lin rebellion of 1316, Ireland fought whole-heartedly in the war until be-trayed by England on the question of putting the home rule act into opera-tion. Then Ircland opposed conscription and even enlistment; but in spit of that, she contributed 15 per cent of several of the pool rooms, now quite and the charge that the Irish were with Germany or against the United States is a barefaced lie. If the Irlsh prisoners in Germany refused to join Sir Roger Casement, It is not to be supposed that Irishmen in Ireland would abandon their freedom to join him. Casement, who was in the nervice of England, was the only Itishman proved to be working for Germany.

> From Brooklyn, N. Y., is reported a strange case in which seventy-eight cans of alcohol and whiskey underwent a most remarkable shrinkage after reaching the police station. Seems as if we heard of something of that kind before. The ordinary police station does not appear to be a white more secure for the storage of liquor than are some or fincle same hunded wares. are some of Uncle Sam's bonded ware

> An Episcopal clergyman in Ponnsylvania says that some picture shows are more damaging to the country than was the liquor evil before prohibition. He undoubtedly refers to the vicious, suggestive films that appeal to prurient tastes and show the commission of crimes. This evil must be banished.

An Iawa judge has informed women An 10Wi judge has informed women jurors that time will be given during court sessions for them to powder their faces, and wo may now expect to hear the bailing call, "Hear ye, hear ye, the time has now arrived when the ladies may apply the coloratura puns to their neces."

## SEEN AND HEARD DON'T THROUGH THE ICE

It is freely produced that its will be a case of "Many are called but Boy and Girl, Skaters, Were Itughed is chosen." Clurch dodgers welcome the news of the Illinois preacher who robbed the mail as a fresh wild. New York dudes are all her up be-Rescued From Merrimack

Mary Murray, 16, and Edmond Blanchette, 20, who bloke through the ico on the Merlimek river on the boulevard side, opposite the thread oill yesterday afternoon, were researed by employes of the J. C. Myer Thread company, together with men from the power house, car barn and Boyle Bros. bottling works. Taking a spin up the river, away from the frequented skating area, they reached a spot where a hole had been in the lee Wednesday. During the night a thin layer of ice had formed; but this was not sufficient to support their weight, and they went through. Fred Thinmins and Sheldon Littleited, of the Myer plant, saw them from a window of the building, and rushed out, hringing ropes and boards. Others hrought a ladder and a life preserver. The ladder was pushed toward the hole where the two young people were desperately clinging to the precarlons edges of the lee, which gave away almost as they clutched it. They solved the ladder, and then the life preserver, which had a rope attached to it, was thrown, and they transferred their hold to that.

The land must bey swho had gathered at the sound of their cries now pulled with a will, and the pair were despendently the ladder of the land received the instance of the ware given first aid treatment and somewhat revived, although still senforing from the fleets of chill.

Blanchette, who resides at 78 Austin street, was publed from the thin less sent in to potice headquarters at the time of the accident and a patrot wagon and motorcycle went tearing through the streets at a 50-mile-and hour clip, on their way to the seen. The officers were armed with ropes for the expected difficult work of getting out the victims of the accident and hear emoved from the water.

mighty forcent of water that tumbles everything before it, that rushes on and on, ever powerful and strong. It is like a fire that threatens to consume, that burns fiercely for ever and ever, in solite of everything. It could never be dampened or conquerced. It is like a smouldering volcane, that simmers beneath the surface, giving but faint indications of the force beneath. That is how I love you." The lover who had sought for this was pightly surprised by her words. He made a few com-

sought for this was plainly surprised by her words. He made a few commonplace remarks and left her. Something told her that the would never see him again. His business was that of costally insurance, and his theories of balance and risk simply could not stand up under the onslaught of so much fire, water, and other destructive forces.

You are hale, Father William—a hearty old man:
Now tell mo the reason, I pray.

### COMMUNICATIONS

Strand Theatre, Lowell, Jan. 26, 1931.

he Editor, Lowell Sun, Lowell, Mass. "You are old, Father William." the young man eved; "And pleasures with youth pass away; And yet you lament not the days that are gone.

Now tell me the reason, I pray." "In the days of my youth," Father William replied; "I remembered that youth could not

Without That you'll could have a fast;
I thought of the future, whatever I did. That I never might grieve for the past, You are old, Father William," the young man tried,
"And life must be hastening away;
for are cheerful, and love to converse upon death;
Now tell me the reason, 1 pray." t am cheerful, young man," Father William replied;
Let the couse thy attention engage; n the days of my youth, I remembered my God, And He hath not forgotten my age,"

The Editor, Lowell Sun, Lowell, Mass.

Dear Sur—Your editorial in Tho
Lowell Sun of Priday, Jan. 21, entitled
"Mosto Censership Again" deserves an
answer, to correct an impression which
seems to me to be as untain as it is
prejudiced. The charge that the mational board of review "considers
chieby the etticacy of the film producetion as money makers" is not based on
tact, and presents to your readers a
group of mellingent, hard-working
people as corrupted by the intrenee
of the film producers.

Your statement to the contrary, the
mational board of review's work has
but caused the public to less conniders
in it, nor has the public, when surely
should be the mai judge, objected to
the kind of hims distributed by reputablo producers. The easting laws goverating obseculty and immorality of
any character are sufficient to protect
the public in general, and the young
mind in particular, from corruption.
Thus, despite the hysterical efforts of
Puritancial reformers and needlers to
encroach upon the freedom of the individual and to hamper the growth of
a great American inustry.

The implication in Your 'editorial
that Diswnolesome pictures are being
snown in Lowell theatres is unfair to
the local managers. As general manager of the Strand theatre, bettun me
to say that no picture has ever been
shown at my theatre when could be
characterized as 'on color." I spend a
large text of each day reviewing films
in the Buston distributing ofness of
inage film corporations, and have always taken the utimest pains to obtain
films of a clean and amusing type. In
all my experience I have never scen a
cownight immoral picture that had
been passed by the national board of
roview. Thee, many of the films were
poorly collistructed, weak in story and
altogether unit for my usage; but they
were not victous or unwhofesome.

I do not far a moment doubt your
honesty of purpose in advocating state
censorship but if you were present at
the hearing on the bill which governor
Coolidge later vetoed, you would have
heard. I think, su "I can't keep the visitors from coming up," said the office buy dejectedly to the editor. "When I say you're out they don't believe me. They say they must see you." "Well," said the to the enternative of the control of

Mary Garden has just proved again that she is the Incomparable among prime donne. In explaining why she had taken over the massual and ardunus job of manager of the Chicago Opera Co., the incomparable Mary said. In once had a voice."

Now that is an admission which, we dare say, no other prima donna on earth would make even under torture. But Mary Garden's mind functions in a fashion rather widely different from the average woman's. She has had her stupendous success as an artist through the careful culture of her special gifts, through unending bard.

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the benefits derived from such protection.

"We have a great diversity of interests which are all entitled to consideration. This will require a very careful adjustment. In making that adjustment all must remember that each must support the other. In the long run all are interdependent.

"The real concern of the nation is not merely in the ecoting of great factories. It is in the building of manhood and womanhood. The interest of the government in industrial policies is primarily in national revenue, national defense and the welfare of the neonle. The greatest revenue enue, national defense and the welfare of the people. The greatest revenue comes from the greatest production, not the greatest imports. National defense depends upon the skill of our people and the diversity of our industries. The welfare of the people depends upon opportunities for employment and not ability to pay good wages.

rages.
"These are the objects toward which Insee are the objects toward which the nation should direct its industrial policy. These are the objects toward the consummation of which the whole nation invites the welcome and effec-tive co-operation of the routh.

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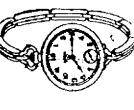
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NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Martin Loonan, convict secretary to Thomas Mott Osborne, when the latter was warden of Sing Sing, will recenter prison life for five years on Feb. 4. He recently pleaded guinty to an offenso and was sentenced today.

CORDORA, Spain, Jan. 28.—Pire today practically destroyed the fairnous chateau at la Albanda. Counters Homsehmoles, ice, children and sex to the prominent in this work, and have had wide experience in Max. You applicant Sections 1997.

made its way toward Miami on the last lap of its trip down the Florida coast. The indications were that it would not reach Miami before night-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28-Proponents

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ANOTHER OFFICER KILLED URGES TAX EXEMPTION One Constable Shot to Death : OF ALL NEW HOUSES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28,-Tax excomption for all new dwellings for at least 15 years as a means of stimulat-DUBLIN, Jan. 25—One constable was lifted and Divisional Commissioner. York city board of taxes and exemptioning and five constables were wounded today, in an ambush near lousing conference called by the chain-Castle-Island, county Kerry. The wounds of Commissioner Holmes are serious. The attacking party used machine guns.

BRIEF BUT MPORTANT

Remission of taxes on new construction could not be considered a discrimination against owners of existing property, he declared, in view of the fact that construction costs were now ing bullding, was advocated by Lawson

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fact that construction costs were now 100 per cent above normal.

Philip II. Gadsten, president of the American Electric association, said that the lack of capital required by public utility companies to could never homes presented one of the most serious problems in connection with the housing situation. He estimated that the utilities world require \$825,000,000 to properly equip the 1,250,000 dwellings accided, and said this could be secured only through establishment of utility rates that would attract investment capital.

ment capital.

Expansion of private building association operations was advocated by K. V. Haymaker, former financial adviser to the United States housing cor visce to the entred states about to poration. He arged trade and business associations to aid to diverting capital into building associations and also advocated establishment of federal home loan banks.

### TAX EXEMPTIONS **MISUNDERSTOOD**

There is considerable misunderstanding, according to Assessor Jeremiah II. O'Sullivan, regarding the terms of the law granting exemptions from the es, under certain conditions, to veter-

BOSTON, Jan. 28.—The farmers will reduce the price of milk half a cent a quart in the Boston market if the dualers will pass the cut along to the consumers. The state commission on the necessaries of life received a communication to this effect today from the New England Milk Producers' Association, which proposed that the reduction be made Feb. 1.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Airship R-24, which was demaged while making a landing on the Yorkshire coast early today and drifted out to sea, landed at her buse in Howden, county York, late this afternoon. All the members of the crew were safe.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The rivers and harbers appropriation biff, earrying \$15,250,009 as a lumy sum, was reported today by the house appropriations of committee. The amount is \$2,550,000 and than last year's appropriation and \$141,861,915 less than estimates submitted.

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### OLD FASHIONED DANCES AND GAMES

lion figures, social dancing and games will constitute tonight's program at the Lowell Community Service play school, which will hold its final session in Community Service hall, at the Rusels huilding. Mrs. Julian B. Keyes and Miss Louise Freuch will be in charge.

# **VIOLETS—For Modesty**

The birthday flower for February and beloved by all; at

The fashion of today is to wear flowers at the theatre, dinner party or dance. A corsage bouquet of violets adds life and sparkle to one's personality.

We shall have a special sale of violets beginning tomorrow and continuing until after the Elks Charity Ball, as the violet is the Elks fraternity flower,

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Eight of our wholesalers in Lowell are women. They first came to the Lyon Carpet Company on West Adams Street and purchased a few pounds of Lucky Yarn, and some sample eards and wrote letters enclosing the sample eards to their friends in other cities and towns. These women immediately became partners.

Several of these women now own and drive their own automobiles and have their own bank accounts, and their business is increasing each month.

We now offer this opportunity to every woman in Lowell. You may call at the Lyon Carpet Company and we will give you instructions on how the Lucky Yarn is put up and shipped and

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Pleads Guilty to 49 Charges of Burglary

PITTSBURGH. Jan. 28.—Joseph Walters, the "one inch jimmy surglar" pleaded guilty today to 49 charges of burglary and was sentened to enot are entitled to exemption are entitled to exemption property where a surglar is put up and shipped and how you can immediately become one of our wholesalers.

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## Postal and Telegraph Employes Strike

ROME, Jan. 27.-All the postal and telegraph employes have gone strike, and services in these departments have ceased as a result of a collision between employes and the Fascisti which necessitated police

# APPROPRIATION MOVE FOR EMBASSY IN RUSSIA KIL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28-Franted to provide for a force of 150,000 regulars, the army appropriation bill, reported to

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## IN RUSSIA KILLED

roted down last night a proposal to pave the way for appointment of at ambaszador to Russia, and struck out of the diplomatic appropriation bilia provision for raising the American

the army appropriation bill, reported to the house today, carried a total of \$328,861,123, a reduction of \$63,037,242 from current appropriations. The war department had asked for \$632,511,070.

The Philippine scouts, numbering about \$500 men, 1500 from current appropriations of the second of the bill today.

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The wholesate prices on silk have all risen from 5 to 15 per cent, in the last 10 days. We have just received merchandise bought at the lowest prices and are willing to give you the advantage of our opportune purchase. We offer you first-class merchandise at wholesale prices for only one week,

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## Sporty News and Newsy Sports

# HARDY IS TRADED FOR LADIES', AUXILIARIES

BRIDGEPORT, Jan. 18.—A trade of considerable importance was consumated here yesterday in the American Polo langue, wherehy Hardy, centra of the Lowell train, was traded for Blount, goal, and Cuslet, halfback, both of the Pall River outh. The deal will become effective Saurday.

While no news came through, as yet, as to who will replace Cuslet, and Blount in the Pall River Incup, other than Hardy, who was trailed, it is expected that there will be other trades and deals. Lowell needs, a hard-drive.

### BRIDGEPORT WINS FROM FALL RIVER

RRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 28.—The uperlative brand of poto purveyed by Stidgeport here last night was responsible for Fall River's defeat, 8 to 1. The locals had the Tigers on the cut for the greater wast of the distance. locals had the Tigers on the the greater part of the distance Jean's team got one into the other team the their period was past the I way mark. The lineup.

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POLO LEAGUE STANDING Won Lost

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Bridgeport 6, Fall Biver 1.

GAMES TONIGHT Providence at Lowell. New Bedford at Hartford. Worcester at Fall River.

a rest rarely accomplished. In Low-ell defense then are going to try and ropeat the stant tonight. It's some job and promises to provide great interest to all on the sidelines.

After winning over Hartford last Tuesday night the locals will enter the eage confident of continuing the good work despite the fact that Provi-dence is new looked upon as the strongest team in the league.

strongest team in the league.

Bert Mallury, here of hundreds of polo hattles, is to hang up his pads, mask, stick and protector, and return to the construction husiness in New Haven, Count. He will play his hist game with Lowell tonight. Mallury is to the construction husiness in New Haven, Count. He will play his hist game with Lowell tonight. Mallury is to the construction from the game. His decision was reached a week ago, when he realized that his left knee, insuled in Worcester last year, would not round into form. He was forced to use heavy bandages under his pads, with the result that he could not kick and jump around as in the days of old. He went to the local management and stated his case and said that for the hencett of the club and hinself he had decided to guit. He agreed to remain with the outfit until a successor was named.

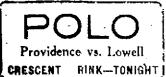
TILLO BEATS SILVA

## THE BOOTT MILL

## TRACK MEET

Lowell High vs. Wakefield High HIGH SCHOOL ANNEX

Tomorrow Night, 7.30 ADMISSION 35¢



# IN BOWLING CONTEST

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The contexts between the 101 Ladies' auxiliary and the American Legion Ladies' auxiliary and the American Legion alleys last night was very exciting and was won by three points by the former organization. This is the first of a forles of contests to be rolled between the organizations.

Before the bowling contest a brief meeting of the Legion auxiliary organization was held at which Mrs. William II. Merritt, president, president, president president committee were elected: Mrs. Peter Planagan, chairman; Mrs. William II. Merritt, president, president prick, Mrs. John Connors, Mrs. George McOsker and Mrs. Mary Burns. On Feb 10, Mrs. John Connors, Mrs. George McOsker and Mrs. Mary Burns. On Feb. 16, After the regular meeting a valentine party will be held by the Legion auxiliary.

The scores of the bowlers were:

101ST AUNILIARY

A. Spillane 62 60 51 126

B. Walsh 49 65 73 133

M. Merritt 63 63 76 201

J. Murphy 72 71 67 200

M. Toblin 68 55 52 206

Totals 385 410 420 1215

Totals .....385 (10 LEGION AUXILIARY
M. Hewitt 72 65 65
H. Haggerty 53 60 6
S. Kiberil 66 62 6
R. Coleman 76 50 1
J. Hayden 58 51 1
B. McDermott 76 71 7

Totals ......411 352 351

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

MATS STILL TOP

### THE WATERHEAD LEAGUE BOWLERS

POLO NOTES

The climbing Providence Gold Burs will play Lewell at the Crescent rink tonight.

Lowell is out for revenge for the beating the Gold Bugs administered to them hast Saturday night. A week ago when Providence played here it required more than 13 minutes of overtime play to determine the winner, thing play to determine the winner, which can be administered to the ball into his own cage.

Another feature of the last local game between these two teams was the holding of Kid Williams scoreless, a feat rarely accomplished. The Lowell defense men are going to try and repeat the stant tonight. It a some job

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### BASKETBALL AT HÌGH SCHOOL ANNEX

liaverbill and Lowell high school bas-ketball teams will clash in the tocal high school onnex this evening in a hard and fast contest, a return game for the defeat which Lowell registered against Haverbill in the latter city re-tensity

against Haverbill in the latter city recently.
Haverbill is known over the country for its football pranks, but it does not appear that it will get far with its octions in basketball. Because of the cat playing of the Lowell boys in Haverbill several fans from that city will come with the team to this city tonight. The local boys have been keeping up their practice during the present week and Coach Meintyre expects nood work from them.

### LEWIS ESCORTED FROM THE RING

KANSAS CITY. Mo. Jan. 28.—A souad of police escorted Ed (Strangeler) Lewis, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, through an angry crowd to his dressing room after Lewis, had applied a headlock on Gustav Sulzo in winning the second fall of their wrestling match here last night. Lewis clamped the headlock on Sulzo after five minutes of fast wrestling and Sulzo's shoulders were forced to the mat. Ho lay there several minutes apparently unconscious and it was then the crowd surrounded the ring but police prevented any serious disorder.

THE BOOTT MILL

BOWLING LEAGUE

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frounds, Breinan took the 11th and 12th
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## GIANTS WANT HINKER

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LIGAGO, Jun 25. Pain Hink Combot has won his "C" three times in base-ball from the University of Chicago, has been offered; conduct to his paints, life when of the history was the season with the New York Glants. If will craduate in durch.
During his high sebed and college face, he has played every bischall position. He says he want of play in the omfield if he Joing the Glants.

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New York Jan. 28—Fighting their was into a fifth floor tenement from a New York institution when a baby by the French. Mrs. Sherth said her mother, Mrs. John II. Cook, deceased, had accompanied Mrs. French to the institution and that the child was raised by the French family on a farm at Waterloo, Sussex county.

She said the child's real father was a man named McDermott, and its meinstitution and the child's real father was a man named McDermott, and its meinstitution and the child's real father was a man named McDermott, and its meinstitution and the proposed of administration.

Mrs. Calkins, who asserted she is the only surviving member of the French family yesterday dpride French's claim that James French was his father. She also said he never had been legally

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Relatives of Hugh Lovett, a Civil

It was veteran, will fall beles to a small costate, if tehy can be located, and it is believed that they are at present residing to or near Lowell. A letter to this effect has been received by Chief and that the people Hving against aim, and had been doing so for some time. It defined having been delined to the communication reads: "I am extensive the asserted, although he admitted having been "errought in a lot" prior to that time.

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(MRS.) ANNIE STUART. "I'm in had health," he continued, it had relatives in or near Lowell; but and have been to seven doctors. One of them gave me something to drink tames. There is a small estate in last October, and after I'd finished that which they would be interested and I would never the transparence of the continued assists.

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FAKED ROBBERY TO COVER THEFT

Marion County Treasurer Confesses to Theft of \$14,303 From Courthouse

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MARION, Ohio, Jan. 25,—Treasurer erry C. Forry of Marion county, who ported Wednesday morning that he ad been robbed of \$14,308 by two bandits, who knocked him unconsciou in his office in the courthouse, was a rested today and confessed to the thef

Forey said he went into debt last fal during his campaign for re-election and had mortgaged two houses. Mrs. Forry said she knew nothin about the robbery until after the birl

## Held For Attempted Attack On Girl

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.-Herbert Prentice Crane, Jr., grandson of th late Richard T. Crane, millionaire Chiengo steel manufacturer, was held today on charges of an attempted attack upon 13-year-old Louise Sturm in Lincoln Park, Wednesday evening. Crane, who is 37 years old, confessed, according to the police, after the girl and her companion at the time of the attack, Marie Fischer, identified him.

## Missing Vase Given K. of C. Head Found

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-- A \$5000 Sevres vase, lost in transit aft its presentation by the president of France to James A. Flaherty, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, has been found in Constantinople, message received here today said. It had been placed by mistake in shipment of furnishings for the Knights' club there.

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